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Says Acheson Lies on Soviet Plan in China

Moscow, Jan. 21 Un-Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky said today U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson's charge that Russia is annexing four North China provinces is a "lying and slanderous declaration."

Vishinsky made his statement in an unusual press release to Yorcorrespondents, coinciding the arrival in Moscow of Chou En-lai, foreign minister of the Russian-recognized Chinese People's Republic.

Chou's arrival led to the belief that negotiations for a treaty of friendship between Russia and the new Chinese Republic of Communist leader. Mao Tac-tung were nearing an important climax. Mao has been in Moscow for a month. Vishipsky commonting on state.

Vishinsky, commenting on state-ments by Acheson at the National Press Club in Washington, Jan. 12 Press Club in Washington, Jan. 12 that Russia is taking over Manchuria, Inner and Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang, said they were intended "to put a good face on a bad game—the failure of American policy in Asla."

Vishinsky also accused Acheson of uncovering his own "annexionist plans in relation to Japan and also the Philippines and Ryukyu (islands of the north Pacific)."

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Acheson, he said, declared "these non-American territories in the defensive line of the United States,

defensive line of the United States which, as is well-known, is in the line of aggression."
"In this." Vishinsky, declared, "Acheson said much of his wish to give help to the peoples of Asia, clearly hinting that reactionary fetces in these countries and also the colonial powers, not wishing the colonial powers, not wishing to say goodbye to the exploitation of peoples in Asia, can count on all help from the side of Mr. Ache-

the secretary of state said the United States has "and will continue to hold" a "defensive perimeter" running along the Alcutians to Japan, to the Ryukyus and down to the Philippines.)

The State Department in Washington would make no impressive comment on the Vishingky statement.)

Importance Attached to foreign correspondents at the Kremlin. Usually accusations by foreign statesmen are answered

The foreign minister said Outer Mongolia had been an independent country for the past 30 years. The other three areas mentioned by Acheson, he said, are integral. The other three areas mentioned by Acheson, he said, are integral coalition-backed move to give the parts of China. He added that the Rules Committee virtual life-and-new Chinese people's republic is capable of defending the interests ton. The committee is dominated of its own country, its own territery and its own people.

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Increase in Fares

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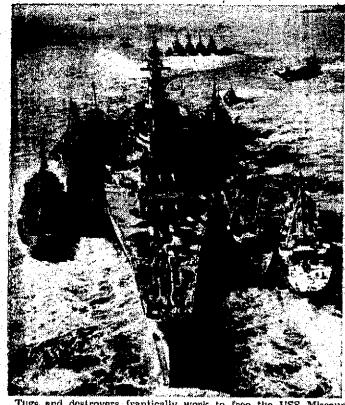
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Manter was picked up last night Grange, Rockland, Ulster and Sul-Irvan counties, went before the Public Service Commission in New

Still a Stick-in-the-Mud



Tugs and destroyers frantically work to free the USS Missouri om a mudbank in Hampton Roads off Norfolk, Va. The "Mighty Mo" ran aground as it left on a routine cruise. All efforts to free the battleship have so far been futile. (NEA Telephoto).

Man 22 Years With Brink's Grilled on Million Robbery

In for Hard Time

Observation Made Despite Smarting Defeat Given G.O.P.-Dixie Group

prospect today of smooth sailing for the Truman program, despite Special importance was seen in the smarting defeat they handed the statement since it was handed a G.O.P.-Dixle coalition trying to a G.O.P.-Dixie coalition trying to take control of the House.

Much credit for their 236 to 183 publicly through the government triumph, they said, must go to the news agency Tass or the news-papers Prayda and Izvestia.

"In all these declarations by Acheson there is not one word of truth." Vishinsky said.

The foreign minister said Outer Morgolis had been an independent to change the Woise rules may be

Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 21 (/P)—A man who allegedly threatened the conductor of a New Haven-bound

Police Pick Up Manter, Absent From Works Answers 'Hazy'

Washington, Jan. 21 (Pr-Ad- one angle" in the hunt for the ministration leaders saw little Halloween-masked gang who looted the armored car firm of a million dollars.

Capt. Francis M. Tiernan said William E. Manter, 49, a 22-year employe of Brink's Inc., was still held after being picked up last night when a police alarm went out for him.

Tiernan spoke of the "one angle" but would not say any-

thing more about it.

The search turned today to a western Massachusetts city."

Tiernan said, but he said he could not identify the city or say why it figured in the nation's greatest cash raid.

No Reports

Two Boston detectives were in with Kostov at all. New York today but police here

Bulgaria Expected Hanley Is Main To Stand Fast on Break With U.S.

nformed Officials See Soviet Union's Hand; Would Chase U. S. From Sofia

Washington, Jan. 21 (P) - Inormed officials said today they look for Bulgaria to stand fastpossibly on orders from Moscow against a United State threat to break off diplomatic relations.

Expressing the suspicion that he Soviet Union had called the signals on the Bulgarian demand for the recall of U.S. Minister Donald Heath, these diplomatic velcome a chance to force Ameri-

The United States, replying to he recall note yesterday, declared bluntly that it will withdraw its entire diplomatic mission from Bulgaria and send Bulgarian dip-lomats in this country home unless the Communist government at Soha drops its insistance on getting Heath out.

Tough Polley The American government thus ndicated that it has decided on a tough policy toward the Commu-olat satellite governments of eastern Europe in respect to the treat-ment of American officials and

ern Europe in respect to the treat-ment of American officials and citizens there.

The note to Bulgaria threatened to break relations unless the Bul-garian government did two things: (1) Withdrew its request for Heath's recall; (2) demonstrated "its willingness to observe estab-"Its willingness to observe estab-lished international standards of conduct" in the treatment of American diplomats.

American diplomats.

The note held that restrictions on the movements of U. S. officiels in Sofia and "Indignities" which they have suffered have made it "virtually impossible for the legation to perform its normal diplomatic and consular functions."

tions."
This made it clear that one of the reasons behind the decision to break relations unless the Bulgarians change their conduct is a feeling here that it has become useless to maintain American representatives in Sofia under present conditions.

General Withdrawai

Restrictions on American offierals in Bulgaria are matched in some degree, in other eastern European countries. The policy of breaking relations, therefore, breaking relations, therefore, could lead to a general with-drawal of American representatives from several of those countries if conditions in them got very much worse.
The demand for Heath's recall

was based on charges made plane in the valley nearby to as-against him in the political trial sist ground searchers.

came in for questioning and was converged in for questioning and was very cooperative."

Plaff was one of the five guards surprised in the Tuesday night 20-minute stickup in Brink's counting room in a north end ga-type.

United States has repeatedly denied the charges, claiming that Heath had no substantial contacts with Kostov at all

Lincoln Speaker

Lt. Governor Joe Hanley will be the muin speaker at a Lin-coln Day dinner February 15 at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, president of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, said to-

day.

The dinner is being co-sponsored by the women's club and the Republican Central Com-

The dinner will start on Feb. 15 at 7 p. m.

Further information regarding other guests and tickets will be announced, Mrs. Con-nelly said,

City Men Credited Donald Heath, these diplomatic in the Russians may In Friday's Rescue can officials out of Sofia entirely. Of Dutchess Youth

David Berry, 7, and Dog Spotted From Air by Nace and Collins of Kingston

David Berry, 7, is resting comfortably at Vassar Hospital today after his 19-hour stay on the snowy ledge of Clove Mountain in Dutchess county in near zero weather.

He suffered frostbite on his fingers and checks from his all-night adventure, but the hospital re ported his condition as good.

State police at Fishkill credited Jack Stanley McClay, 40, of Manchester road, Poughkeepsic, with finding the boy, but several Kingston members of the 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, figured prominently in his rescue.

rescue.

Warrant Officer, junior grade, Thomas W. Miller, an administrative assistant at local guard head-quarters, said that the pigsty where David and his dog, "Queenis," spent the night was spotted from the air by Lt. Richard Nace and Sgt. James Collins, both of Kingston.

Lt. Nace, who was piloting the observation plane, dipped its wings, indicating to Sgt. John Reynolds, on the ground in a jeep, that there was something to be looked into, Miller reported.

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Called Threat to Motorisi at Meeting Held by Highway Builders

looked into, Miller reported

Nace in Ground Search With six persons on the jeep, Reynolds left the hard surfaced road and started toward the locain the party on the jeep were state troopers, a retired army major and Deloa Berry, the child's father, Miller said, Meanwhile, Lt. Nace landed his L-16 observation plane in the velley nearly the child's father, but the child in the party that the content of th

was master and the political trial against him in the political trial of former Vice Premier Traicho Kostov late last year.

Heath was accused of having helped Kostov promote Bulgarian teer who had wandered from the teer who had wandered from the teer who had wandered from the teer who had wandered David family and called to Deputy Sheriff Frank Davis, who began carrying the boy

Three-Day Schedule Cash From Longano's Bag

Miners to Decide Over

Week-End on Working



Detectives in Miami, Fla., count \$1,700 cash in new bills take from a bag of cigar-pulling Arthur Longano (left), arrested aboard a train approaching Miami for questioning in connection with the robbery of Brink's, Inc., at Boston, Detectives are, left to right, A. B. Rossman, J. H. Holland and M. H. Williams, (AP Wirephote).

Dewey Blames Excise Taxes For Causing Unemployment

Behind 40 Years

Called Threat to Motorists

New York, Jan. 21 (P)-The miral roads in New York state are 40 years behind usefulness," and threat to the lives of motorists, ays the president of the New York state County Superintendents Association.

Gall Ball, of Auburn, N. Y., spoke yesterday at a meeting of fer "soon with the Republican the Northeastern Division of the members of Congress from New American Road Building Associative York" to press for repeal of the tion and American Institute of levies.

Local Highway Administration.

He said "thousand of miles" of the state's rural roads "area" of congress from New York" to press for repeal of the levies.

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Where he was transferred to an automobile and taken to his Clove

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The boy and his doc wandows. "The lives of our school children" he said, "are in constant to the constant t (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Manter was picked up last night after police sounded an alarm that he had failed to report for work yesterday.

Plast was brought to headquar-limb about 15 miles southeast of Poughters several hours later.

Sum duel, will go to Sing Sing biscuits that David carried, in a pigsty in the heavily wooded ridge of Clove Mountain in sparsely about 9 a. m. today when the faucet broke off a Shell Oil Company truck that was delivering pany truck that was delivering gasoline to the station at the corporation was reliable to the station at the corporation were completed into the street passed to have passe

Tells Publishers He Is in Favor of Repeal; New York Hit Very Hard

Governor Dewey says he favors immediate repeal of federal war-time excise taxes, which he claims have "caused widespread unem-tion Army for aid to their families. Captain Robert Shannon of the

today.

The governor said he would con-

Hit New York Hard

Meetings in Some Areas Become Lawless as Men Refuse to Obey Lewis Return Order

Appeal for Food Chings Look Brighter For Resuming Work

Several Leaders Sav Phusburgh, Jan. 211 cm-Strike ng soft coal miners, some so deswrate they're appealing for food o feed their families, will decide his week-end if they'll work the bree-day week ordered by John

. Lewis. Many of the miners have been penty rebellious of their leaders liggration they obey Lewis. Mests ings in West Virginia and Penn-sylvania ended in disorder this

vecis. Despite all that, some U.M.W. officials believe a large bloc of the 10,000 strikers will go along with

90,000 strikers will go along with their piens to dig coal.

"Things are looking brighter in my district right along," said John Buanrello, president of U.M.W. District No. 5 at Pittsburgh. The district has 27,500 miners and Buanrello says the expects most, if not all, to be in the pits Monday.

William Hynes, president of the Uniontown, Pa., area, called a meeting of top local officials to day. He hoped to map strategy which would be acceptable to the locals when they yote tomorrow, The strategy: Simply obey Lewis and go back to work.

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The back-to-work movement in northern West Virginia, where 12,000 miners are idle, started yes-12,000 miners are tote, kint to year terday when one local with about 150 men voted to chey Lewis, President Lorenzo Helmick, of U.M.W. Local 4933 near Morganown, declared his men had decid-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

Flood Conditions Improve in Major

(By The Associated Press) Floodwaters continued to menace areas in the midwest, south

There also was a marked im-provement in the nation's weather. provement in the nation's weather. There were only few severe cold spots and only few severe cold spots and only few severe call or snow. Temperatures generally moderated. The weather hurrant reported "hoi" weather in parts of the Rocky Mountains. The mercury hit 52 at Sheridan, Wyo., and 50 at Billings, Mom.

Temperatures in the central and northern Rockies and parts of the central great plains climbed 36 to 40 degrees yesterday. The high at

40 degrees yesterday. The high at Pueblo, Colo., was 75, a record for the winter season. At Goodland, Kans., the top was 73 and it was 69 at Denver. The 57 at Salt Lake

City was a record for the date.
The only sub-zero areas today
were parts of Minnesota and North
Dakota and in northern New Eng-land. Some snow fell in Pennsylvania and New York and Michigan. There was a cam belt from northern California into the Pa-

The rains in the Pacific northwest came as many rivers spilled over their banks. National guard

over their banks. Pational guard units in Washington were alerted for flood emergencies.

The heavy rains and thawing which brought flood threats in the Pacific northwest also caused land-slides in the Cascade Mountains which blocked east-west highway travel in Washington and along the Columbia river of Oregon. Trains were delayed as much as 24 hours. 24 hours.
The Columbia river highway

was blocked after a series of snow and earth slides and the Oregon trait from Portland to Astoria was periodically impassable. Bus service was halted in Wash-

ington and curtailed in Oregon.

Public Service Commission in New York today. The company, affiliated—with the Hudson Transit Lines, the interstate division. Is generally known as the Short Line, Increases are asked ranging from five cents to 65 cents, the lating advance being sought on the trip from Suffern to Ruscoe on its Suffern to Binghanton division for which the fare is now \$1.85. The atterney for the company, James F. X. O'Brien, told Harold Olmsted, the P.S.C. hearing examiner; that a disparity exists in the rates charged passengers coming into New York state from abother state and those traveling whelly within this state. The interstate rates, which are higher, were established by the Interstate Commerce Commission. By approving the company's petition to raise intrastate rates in the state in the readying pians to oppose congress.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21 (A)-

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Dewey spoke last night at the or 10 children. They've just run or 10 children. They've just run out of money. One of them said to me 'Capinin, if, you can just coday.

The two-day session ends today.

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to reports of Sheviff Fred Close and state police, McClay, a volunteer who had wandered from the searching party, discovered David and called to Deputy Sheriff Frank Davis, who began carrying the boy piggy-back to the road.

When the jeep party met Davis, McClay and the boy, they took the boy on the jeep to the highway, described from the school buses by frost."

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"By the very nature of the goods affected by these taxes, they hit harder at New York state than anywhere else."

"It is time," he continued, that in the Missouri-Illinois region appeared to have passed. But the



them, they said. The No. 1 Chiunidentified miners picket the Union Supply Co. store at Brownsville, Pa., which cut off credit to
nese Red has been in the Russian striking soft coal miners. The pickets carry no signs but merely walk back and forth in front of the

ister—Sunday at 9:45 a. m., Church school with classes for

children, youth and adults; II a. m. church hour kindergarten for lit-

tle children whose parents attend church; 11 s. m., worship with sermon, "The God Who Speaks"

by the pastor: 6:30 p. m., meeting of the Youth Fellowship with Carl

Constant leading devotions and

discussion on the theme, "My Faith in God." Tuesday, 7:30, Boy

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

downtown editorial office).

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, hearsal in the chancel, hearsal in the chancel. the Hev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy Communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor-Services every Sunday at 🕏 p. m. All are welcome.

Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector - Holy Com-munion at 8 a. m. Holy Commun-ton and sermon at 11 a. n.

East Kingston and Glasco Churches, the Rev Fred H. Deming, minister-East Kingston, 9:45 a. m.; Glasco, 11

First Baptist Church, Phoenicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor— Pable school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. in the Chiches-

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Marshall M.

school, It a. m. Service at 11 a. m. with subject on "Truth." Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room, 161 Fair street, is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday except holidays where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read between the may be resd, Forrowed or purchased.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Evangelinal Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogars streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor — Sunday, 9:30 Sunday school, 10:45 worship service; 7:30 Luther League meeting in the assembly room Monday, 4 p. m., confirmation class Tuesday, 7 p. m.,

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Flatbush Reformed Church

Tuesday, Jan. 24

MENU: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Scattoped Tomatoes, Rutabagas, Salads, Pickled Beets, Jellies, Rolls, Coffee, Homemade Apple Ple.

(Notices for this column will Boy Scout meeting in the assem-not be printed unless received by bly room Thursday, annual dinner 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at of the church council Details may the downtown oditorial office).

New Apostolic Church, Holy Cross Parish House, 26 Pinc Grove avenue, the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector—Divine worship at Cross Parish House, 26 Pinc Grove avenue, the Rev. John A. Arcian rector—Divine worship at worship, 11 a. m., with sermon on Club. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanctic the rector will speak on The rector will speak on The rector will speak on The Vanity of Human Endeavor's Without God's Blessing. The charge of Miss Ruth Roberts, and with Revolutional service in St. James Methodist Church, charge of Miss Ruth Roberts, and the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, min-service with wives Church school with classes for hearsal Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The public is welcome to all serv-

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Frederic E. Williams, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Kingston. 9:45 a. m.; Glasco, 11
a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Prayer band, 6:30 p. m.; Junior C. E., 7:15
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C. E., 7 p. m.; Senior C. E., 7:15
p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Men's service in Epworth parlors. Club movies. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Men's service in Epworth parlors. Club movies. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Men's congregational moeting. Wedness of the congregational moeting. Wedness of the Rev. Conqueror "Reformed Church, Bloomington, Wednesslay, 6:30 p. m., Family supper and Bible study, Thursday, 13 p. m., 130 p. m., meeting of the King's with message by the pastor on page the Horse for the Aged service of the Horse for the Aged service of the Horse for the Aged service of the Horse for the Aged

choir rehearsal.

Fuil Gospel Tabernacle, corner of Franklin and Fair streets, the Chapel. Evening service at Rev. H. M. Donley, pastor—Sun-loclock in the Phoenica day school, 10 a. m., classes for

served. The public is invited.

Connelly Methodist Church, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister Divine worship is at 9:15 a. m., with the sermon by the minister provided for the care of small children during the hour of morning worship. Meeting of the ference of the church will be held in Trinity Church on Wednesday in Trinity Church on Wednesday has a covered-dish fellowship supper will be served.

Saturday at 10:30 a. m., the junior choir will meet for rehearsal. At 7 p. m., the weekly "Showers of Blessing" to Make God Sin." A creche is radio program over WKNY, followed at 7:45 by choir rehearsal in the church.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner of the church will be held in Trinity Church on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Regular meeting of the Eendracht Guild Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Helen Church school meets at 10 a. m. with classes for all age groups.

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Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev Ivan F. Gossoo, minister.

Church school at 10 a. m. choir meets Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. Senior choir Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Visitors are invited to all services in this church.

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the sixth anniversary for the Willing Workers Club at 8 p. m. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senjor choir rehearsal. A banquet will be held Friday un-der the auspices of the Willing

LISTEN SUNDAY TO FRANK and ERNEST DISCUSS BIBLE TOPICS WJZ-770 KC-11:15 A, M. WXKW-850 KC-1:00 P. M.

MONSIGNOR FULTON SHEEN WILL SPEAK SUNDAY 6 P. M.-WGY

This notice is sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Kingston Council No. 275

m. young women's circle with wives and husbands will hold a pancake supper in Epworth Hall with an interesting program to follow. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 1 meets in Epworth Hall 8 p. m., Choir Mothers' Association will meet in Epworth parlors.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service in Epworth parlors.

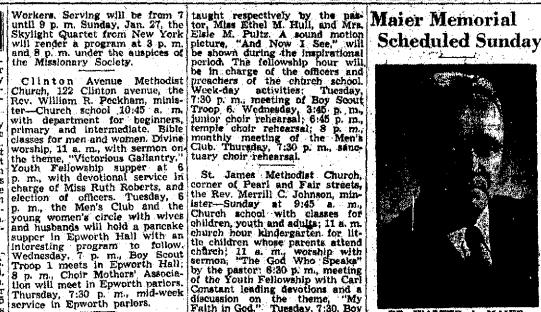
ter Chapel. Evening service at 730 o'clock in the Phoenicia day school, 10 a. m., classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service, 7:45 p. m., prayer and fremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector.—Holy Communion 8 a. m. day 4 to 5 p. m., story hour for Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Wednesday, 21 Paul, Holy Communion 10 a. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, interim paster—Church school at 10 a. m. Church service at 10:45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor, The Ladles' Aid Society will serve a roast beef supper in the church hall Tuesday from 5:30 p. m., until all are served. The public is invited.

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First Baptist Church, Brond way at Albany avenue, the Rev. Nelson C. Munson, interim pastor—Church school at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m., worship with sermon on "Temptations We Need." From 4 to 6 p. m., the third session of the Stevardship Advance Program will be presented at the expectation of the service of the suspices of the senior choir rehearsal. Friday at 10 a. m., food sale in the Smith Hold and projects and adults will be the church. Speakers will be the church fouse for the care of small children whose parents wish to attend the service. Senior thurch fouse for the care of small children whose parents wish to attend the service. Senior thurch streets at 7:00 in the church house. Color the Epiphany. Sunday after the Epiphany Sunday after the Epiphany Sunday at 7:00 in the church house color the Epiphany Sunday after the Epiphany Sunday at 7:00 in the church house of small children whose parents with the attended the extraction of the Epiphany Sunday after the Epiphany Sunday at 7:00 in the church house. Color the Epiphany Sunday at 7:00 in the church house of sides will be schown on the Epiphany Sunday at 7:00 in the church house for the repetite solids will be schown on the Epiphany Sunday at 7:00 in the church house for the Epiphany Sunday at 7:00 in the church house for the Epiphany Sunday at 7:00 in the church house for the Epiphany Fall church house for the senior chart service. The sea of the senior church are the church house for it at 7:00 in the church house for the senior church are the s

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Attended Jubilee diere

In the summer of 1936, Dr.
Maier came to Kingston for the silver jubilee of the Albany Discipler in the League. He delivered a stirring address before a large audience in the municipal auditorium on the theme, "Prepared for Promises." Last year he came to this city again in April for a Lutherun Hour rally. After a Lutherun Hour rally. Aft

urday, Jan. 14, in the chapel of Jr., vice president; Miss Evelyn the century-old Concordia Semi-Rirchner, secretary; Mrs. Russell nary in St. Louis Dr. Herman Et-Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Public Worship, 9-15 a, moving the Subject, "The Value of Life," Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. With cases of the Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. With cases of the Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. With service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. With service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. With service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. With service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. With service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. with service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. with service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. with service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. with service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. with service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. with service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. with service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. with service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. with service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday School, 10 a, m. Will school David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday School, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. with service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday School, 10 a, m. Public Worship, 11-15 a, m. with service with Rev David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday DR. WALTER A. MAIER

Zold, sought to evaluate the work of Dr. Maier in these words: "Dr. The regular worship service in Maier's voice was raised, with the

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor, Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Regular worship service at 10 a. m. with sermon on the thome, "The Eternal Refuge in Trouble." This will be a memorial service for the late Dr. Walleran Seminary.

His articles in the Walther League (Messenger were eagerly read when he became the colitor of that youth Waldemar Bloch, will direct the inner choir in the singing of the Action of the Philadelphia in Peace." The public is invited.

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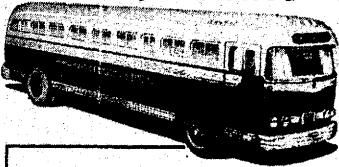
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There are dances and banquets. Card parties. And private affairs from cozy select dinner parties to elaborate public gatherings where it seems the whole town turns out.

But whatever the nature of the social event if it has news value and is of general interest to a goodly number of our readers it is the stuff of which our social news is made and the details are assembled and checked for publication at the proper

For News of Local Social Events, Follow This Newspaper Regularly

MODENA

Modena, Jan. 21-Miss Joan Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac. Wahl, who recently repreat the annual oratorical contest in the Walkili School, received an additional award of a pen and Legion Tuesday. Miss Wahl, who was third in the contest, received \$5 from the Legion, sponsors of 000,000 in 1950, or another 15 per the contest. Nine schools were cont, if farm prices aren't improved," he said, adding:
"I cannot conceive of a grow-the first contestant entered by the ing economy during a period New Paltz school to receive an award Miss With spoke on "De-mocracy and the Constitution."

Ralph Garcia of Plattekill was a caller in town Monday in the interest of the annual March of Dimes campaign for the National Infantile Paralysis Fund Vernen Terwilliger of Lloyd is employed on the fruit farm of

employed on the fruit farm of Michael Lembo.

Mac Wahl, who recently accompanied his family to Modena from a holiday trip to Florida, returned there Friday where he will spend a few weeks with friends.

Measures are being considered by the Board of Education of the Walikiil Central School to relieve the trend of overcrowded classthe trend of overcrowded class-rooms in the Wallkill school and to transfer pupils from such rooms to the two-room schools in rooms to the two-room schools in Modena and Lentondiale which at present are not being used to capacity. The need for kindergarten classes in the Modena, Plattekill and Leptondiale schools, presents a further complication in the matter. the matter

School was dismissed an hour early Monday when the teachers.
Mrs Melisan Boyce of Walkilli and Mrs Katherine Van Vliet of New Paliz, attended a teachers Velerans Memorial Hospital

meeting

Many local fruit growers are planning to attend the 95th annual New York State Horticultural Society meeting in Kingston January 25, 26 and 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Westcott and sons of Greenhaven spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westcott.

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The recent continued rainfall,

The recent continued rainfall, as well as melting inow, has replenished water supplies which were dangerously low, or completely nil during the severe drouth of the past fall.

Local members of the Wallkill Central School senior class attended a roast beef supper on Wednesday evening in the community hall of the Wallkill Reformed Church. Proceeds from the supper will add to the fund to be used for expenses on the annual Washington, D. C., trip which the seniors have planned which the seniors have planned

regular meeting of the

will be a unified Easter Dawn service, uniform rally day observance, teacher training course accredited by the Federal Council of Churches.

In cooperation with Station WKNY, the Kingston Ministerial lowing broadcasts of Christian faith and life during the coming weeks in New York.

Monday through Friday, at 8:45
a. m. will have the following ministers officiating, as indicated: Monday, the Rev. Philip N. Saunders of the Central Baptist Church: Tuesday, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, interim pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church: Wednesday, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossou of Trinity Methodist Church: Thursday, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossou of Trinity Methodist Church: Thursday, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossou of Trinity Methodist Church: Thursday, the Rev. Olacy E Cook of Christ's Lutheran Church: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berg Church: Thursday, the Rev. Olacy E Cook of Christ's Lutheran Church, of Church, of Church, of Christ, of Christian Church, of Christ, of Christian Church, of Ch

of Christ's Lutheran Church, Weodstock: Friday, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall of the First Church of the Nazarene Saturday, at 8:45 a.m., the Internation Sunday school lesson for the following day will be presented by L. R. Calwill be presented by L. P. Galt. superintendent of the Reformed Church of the Comforter school.

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Says U. S. Economy Is Affected by Farm Drops

Washington, Jan. 21 (/P)-Secretary of Agriculture Brannan sounded a warning today that the sented the New Paltz High School nation's entire economy is being endangered by a \$2,000,000,000-

a-year drop in farmers' purchas-ing power. In terms of 1947 dollars, farm pencil set from a representative families have been losing pur-of the Uister County American chasing power at that rate for two years, Brannan told a House committee.
"It could drop another \$2,000,-

when agriculture is going through an economic wringer. We must guard against that."

Brannan's statement was released by the House Appropriations Committee. He made it as he appeared before a subcommit-tee to argue for his department's appropriation for the next year.

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Jan. 20-Mr. and Mrs. G. Burgher of Kingston spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Meeson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cantine Reynolds left Monday for a two months stay at St. Petersburg, Fla.

night.
Mrs. Charles Skeens and twin

Mrs. George Tobel is ill at the Veterans Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Westcott

the week-end.

Miss Nancy Coppage is a patient at the Veterans Memorial

tient at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Worden of Middletown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaPolt. Miss Shirley Winn of Pough-keepsie spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Winn.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Jan. 21—All members of the Plattekill Jolly-Makers The second lesson on "Chair Plattekill school, Ann and Bar-

The second lesson on "Chair Caning" is planned by the Modera Home Bureau unit for Wednesday, Jan. 25. The leader themostrating the work will be Mrs. Frank Elliott of Piutarch.

The balmy spring weather which has intermittently appeared in this section is in sharp contrast to that experienced 30 years ago by old timers when the mercury dipped to 16 degrees helow zere. Records mention high winds accompanying the severe weather has also been experienced during the past week. In February 1927 snow drifts of six and seven feet high were recorded.

Mrs. Earl DeWitt was a visitor in New Paitz Tuesday.

Plattekill school. Ann and Barbara the plantekill school. Ann and Barbara thorsen, Alima Paula Orlowsky, Lenore Jacobowitz and Ruth Quiles attended a meeting held recently at the local school. Following the loca

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School Council

To Meet Wednesday

Sunday School Council of Kingston will convene Wednesday, January 25, at 7 30 p. m. in the Fair Street Reformed 'Church. Announcements of this meeting have been sent to 22 church schools of Kingston and environs which have previously voiced an interest in the cooperative efforts Others are welcome.

The committee chairman asks all to attend as activities of the council will be planned for the council will be a unified Easter Dawn the forman for the campaign in the Town of Plattekil

A number of local people are attending the adult education classes in the Wallkill Central School.

ALLIGERVILLE Religious Radio Programs

Association will sponsor the following broadcasts of Christian turned home after spending two

liants.

Mrs. James McKay spent some time recently with Mr. McKay's family here. Mr. McKay is employed in New York.

Mr. Eldelman of New York has purchased the former Egbert Brooks place and is building a cottage.

Isory Maltz has returned home from New York.

Virgil Bogart of Lake Mohonk Spent a day here recently.

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Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc. Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modern Methodist Church will be held Thursday, Feb. 2. Place of meeting to be announced later.

Plattekill, Jan. 21—All members of the Plattekili Jolly-Makers Aircraft Parts & Tools Mt. 4-H Club desiring a copy of the day. Feb. 2. Place of meeting to chub song book are requested to be announced later.

Contact Gloria Hasbrouck at the Mr. George C. Alyea Aircraft Parts & Tools Mtg. Co. contact Gloria Hasbrouck at the Mr. George C. Alyea American-Italian Restaurant

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EARLY SCIENTISTS

Archaeological investigations have uncovered evidence as to how ancient peoples lived. dressed, fought and died, as shown in their homes, cooking utensils, burial garments, weapons and the furnishings of tombs.

A lesser known site for such digging and research is Tel Harmel, just outside Baghdad, in Iraq. Called Shadippur in ancient days, it was evidently the site of a school, as the excavations have uncovered textbooks in the form of clay tablets inscribed with cuneiform writing. The archaeologists have been surprised to find on these tablets clear evidence of an understanding of the basic principles of algebra and geometry. Euclid was born seventeen centuries later than the time represented by these tablets, which was 2,000 years before Christ. The tablets also contain an outline of the scientific knowledge of the age, which will change our time-table on the development of the human mind.

Examination of the artifacts which tell of the Sumerians' living, fighting and dying seem to bridge somewhat the gap of nearly 4,000 years which separates them from us. This evidence which may prove that some of their scientific discoveries closely approximated ours gives them a certain nearness as of neighbors. It might suggest the question: Were they destroyed by their own material development, as gloomy prophets have predicted for our civilization?

WHEN IS SPRING?

When does spring begin? The calendar says March 21. In some localities the weather man moves it up to March 10 because local conditions there justify officially ending winter at the earlier date. But for many Americans the real date to remember is that on which the big league baseball teams go to the South and Southwest for their preseason. That happens in February, indicating that then for the baseball fan is the real beginning of spring.

For the first time in its history Kerguelen Island may have some relatively permanent inhabitants. Kerguelen has a fair claim to being the most desolute and repellent land in the world, outside of the polar regions, An island about 2,000 square miles in area, it lies in the Indian Ocean, about half way between Australia and the Cape of Good Hope. In such a vast expanse of water visitors are few, and still fewer are those who want to stay in an island so far away from food and other necessities.

HOUSES TO RENT

Word from Washington is that a scheme is being cooked up to provide rental housing for the middle-income family, through assistance to cooperative rental projects. There used to be an idea that the solid middle-income family should own a home, get it paid for during the productive years of the breadwinner, and have the security of a certain roof overhead in the declining years.

It's still a feasible procedure. It's still a good idea, and thousands of young Americans are acting on it. But a nation as short of all kinds of shelter as this one was after depression and war had practically put an end to building for fifteen years, needs, for a while, all the shelter it can get.

No rental projects, however, no matter how good, should dim the eyes of Americans toward home-coming. There's no satisfaction like it.

The four-volume, seven-and-a-half-pound federal budget is likely to be a heavy load for the American taxpayer to tote. Fortunately, he has a strong back. His patience, however, has its limits.

ON POLITICAL COALITION

A politician, like a man crossing a busy street, should look in more than one direction before he starts. Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio failed to take this precau-

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NATURAL RUBBER

. I received in the mail a publicity notice announcing the launching of a national publicity program by the "Natural Rubber Bureau," which is beginning a "major advertising campaign in support of natural rubber."

Frankly, and more conscientiously than is usual, the bureau says that the campaign is "backed by the rubber growers of Malaya, Ceylon and French Indo-China, acting through the British Rubber Development Board, of London."

Rubber Development Board, of London."

The British are fully within their rights to push the use of natural rubber, but Americans ought never to forget that when World War II came upon us, we found ourselves cut off from the rubbergrowing countries; that at huge cost to the American taxpayer at a moment of national peril, this country had to create a synthetic rubber industry; that that industry exists and that the British have been trying to get us, since 1945, to abandon it to our detriment, but for their benefit.

Furthermore, it needs to be pointed out that all these rubber growing areas are now in 'peril of Communist infiltration out of China. For instance, there can be no guarantees by Great Britain that she can hold, without our military intervention, the Malay peninsula. The city of Singapore is as much Chinese as Malay and its Chinese inhabitants have a traditional affiliation with Canton which is now held by the Chinese Communists. Singapore is the heart of the natural rubber industry. Sumatra and Java are now part of the Indonesian republic which peart of the natural rubber mutaty, Sumatra into Java are now part of the Indonesian republic which seems, for the moment, to have settled down to peace, but the fate of that republic depends on events on the mainland, particularly on the Malay

Although Ceylon is not on the Indian muinland, its affiliations with India are strong and Pandit Nehru has shown little affection for the United States, and we do not yet know where we stand Neutrality is not in our interest

This is no time to abandon our synthetic rubber industry to aid British colonial and commercial interests. In fact, our experience with Great Britain, with regard to rubber, has been consistently un-

At the close of World War I, the control of rub-At the close of World War I, the control of rubber production was approximately 75 per cent British and 25 per cent Dutch, but the largest consumer was the United States, which took around 70 per cent of the exports. The British then imposed the Stevenson Restriction Plan, after the British Rubber Growers Association had appealed to their government for aid. This Stevenson plan involved direct government intervention for the control of production and price and was aimed at forcing the price of rubber from about 12 cents a pound to about \$1.25 a pound—the American consumer carrying the load. This plan remained in operation six years (1922-1928)

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The United States licked the Stevenson plan by two devices: By increasing the use of reclaimed rubber and by the organization of the American Rubber Buying Pool, consisting of United States Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone, who were given a credit of \$40,000,000 to start plantations of their own. Then the British backed down. When World War II appeared, the Japanese cut off our rubber supply. President Roosevolt appointed Bernard Baruch to plan a synthetic rubber industry, Had we failed in this enterprise, not a plane, not a motorized weapon, not an automobile would have rolled. We could have lost the war for lack of rubber.

lack of rubber.

Henry Wallace proposed that we give up our synthetic rubber as soon as possible to help the Malays, Indonesians and others and we laughed at him. But Wallaco's ideas have a way of turning up

him. But Wallace's ideas have a way of turning up again in other men's mouths.

The State Department is working on a Little Marshall Plan for Asia—which is already too little and too late. In connection with this, a conference of British Empire countries has been held in Colombo on the island of Ceylon Immediately, we get repercussions about rubber and the central idea is to abandon the American synthetic rubber industry. Once we abandon that, we again become absolutely dependent upon the British for rubber—a dependence which failed us after World War I and nearly strangled us during World War II.

This is something that must be watched closely. It has the makings of a major catastrophe.

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inflammation) lasted an average of 13 days; in the group receiving penicillin this stage lasted only 7 days. Strange to stay, where the citils was caused by Pfeiffer's bacillus, formerly believed to be the cause of many threat infections, the penicillin treatment was not effective.

Fortunately, despite the serious operation which requires chiseling out portions of the mastoid bone, most patients retain perfect or almost perfect hearing.

Thus Dr. Risker states that in all hospital cases of scute otitls, except when the organism causing it is Pfeiffer's bacillus, penicillin treatment should given However, in general practice penicillin treatment should be reserved for cases in which compli-cations occur and for cases where both ears are affected.

Penicillin, as in the cases of the above 260 offits patients, made operation unnecessary. The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunger of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Dally Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N Y, and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

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mond and Wright, and hoped to add later other Southern conservatives who stood by President Truman though opposed to his program.

Senator Bricker did not examine closely enough the prospects for reaction within his own party. He received for his pains an unprecedented vote of censure from a Cleveland caucus of Republicans, and disclaimers of his proposals came from many other party sources, in his home state and elsewhere. Apparently the time is not yet ripe for his



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American business from Chinese looks upon the great mountains trade, and because the British, as today, were getting the inside track.

As a result, President John Tyler sent what Maury Maverick describes as "the corniest note ever signed by a president" to the emperor of China urging him to open his ports to the United States. Our great rivers, and going constantly towards the setting sun, we sail to Japan and to the Yellow Sea.

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cial facilities should be allowed to the subjects of any other government than should be granted to citizens of the United States.

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The subjects of the United States. "I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, "Daniel Webster"

consulates.
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Synidicate, Inc.) Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan 21, 1930—The sale of the Kingston trolley and bus lines was adjourned to March 1 by Relevee Horbort F. Roy.

John Albert Whittaker and Miss Elizabeth B. Arit, of Wood-stock, were married Jan. 20 in Brooklyn.

Alis. Nottie Rodman was installed as royal matron of Mystic

Mrs. Nottie Rodman was stalled as royal matron of Mystic wanted the award is because thought I'd get a trophy.

Albert Kurdt, manager of the Ulster County Farm Eureau, was actor Humphrey Bugart, voted deducated to birds.

Hollywoed's most uncooperative actor by women reporters.

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Jan 21, 1940-Fire believed to have been caused by an overheat-ed chimney caused minor damage the Ellenville Reformed Church.
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ketball contest to the St. Joseph's Alumni at Poughkeepsie 38 to 23. The area overnight less temketball contest to the St. Joseph's
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Do You Remember

by SOPIUE MILLER

Do you remember when Philip Hoffman, the brewer, was building an ice-house, 50 feet square Woodside Convalence t Brown with a capacity of 20,000 tons of where he had been for about 2 ice. He was also making a large and one-half years He was beeretaining wall of stone on the line in New York a son of M. and of the street, which was to be 90 Mrs. Samuel Myers, it is we should take you back to November 1882, for the item is from Nov. 30th "Kingston Journal and doughters, Mrs. Puthil M. Dens. Weekly Freeman."

In another column I mentioned how they used to steal teams of horses and wagons from 'barns while the owners were asleep flow they did it without the horses making a noise and waking up the owners we'll never know. Anyway here's a better one from that sume Freeman. "Captain Patrick McHugh, of canal boat No. 2069 purchased a barrel of pork on Thursday afternoon, and put it in his cabin preparatory to taking it home to his family of winter use. While he was asleep no doubt dreaming of good winter pork dishes, the pork was stolen out of the cabin."

Could be cable. "Captain Patrick McHugh, of canal boat the A & P asket bere, attended the first days at the Atlantic Division lead (1875) and the family of the foliation of the cabin."

Still spenking about ment, "Newburgh is to be the center of a dressed beef enterprise. A company will erect a large refrigerator there in which will be stored meat, and from which they will make their shipments to New England and other parts of the country."

N47.34. There were 104 acres in the sound which shall be s

Looking through the Board of Supervisors session of that date, one item reads: "Supervisor Vosburgh moved that the land lying in the town of Woodstock which has been omitted by the assessors on the assessment roll for that town, be meeted under the valuation of 1881, and taxed at the per cent of 1882, and it was carried."

Also, "Supervisor Hardenbergh called up the resolution to raise \$265, amount for bridge over Shawangunk Kill, on the county, and it was carried." "Then Supervisor Hardenbergh moved to lovy \$375 on the town of Shawangunk for roads and bridges which was carried." Two descriptions of that the town of Shawangunk for roads and bridges which was carried." Two moder if that bridge is still there?

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There is much talk on equalization in those days too. Also I notice note on printing; "The committee, which received proposals for printing of proceedings of the Board in pamphlet form, reported a bid from the 'Freeman' at \$1.55 per page; 'Lender' \$1.89; 'Argus' \$2.18 and recommended a contract be made with Charles Marsellies to print said proceedings at \$1.55 per page, in accordance with the contract. It was received to give at a page to the limitation were the days of the Those were the days of the Those were the days of the Those were the days of the Indian to the I flexible to the following the proceedings at \$1.55 per page, in accordance with the contract. It was received to give the following the page to the page to the following the page to the page

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"Daniel Webster"

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—President Truman.

> Ultimately we will recognize them (Chinese Rods). The uni-versality of control is already -Sen. Elbert Thomas (D) Utah.

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The more we develop the economic resources of the British Empire, the more we shall be capable of buying and selling with the United States.

—Prime Minister Robert Menzies

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tion when he recently recommended that the Republican party join forces with the conservative Southerners. Presumably he expected to start with the bolters' who nominated the 1948 States Rights ticket of Thur- suggested coalition.

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of Australia.

Mrs Edith Drake, formerly of Mrs. Edith Drake, formerly of Mrs. Edith Drake, formerly of Danmark ambassatior to Denmark.

Anne Netter, Kindergarten Teacher, Will Be Married to Thomas D. Connelly Next April 10

Music Appreciation Group Continues Chamber Music Study

Mrs Henry Millonig, 99 Clinton avenue entertained the Music Appreciation Group of the YWC.A. Women's Club at her home Thurs-Women's Club at her home Thursday afternoon Following a brief business session, the study of Chamber Music in the 18th Century was continued under the leadership of Mrs William S Jackson and Mrs Chailes W Brandt Mrs Jackson in a short discourse described this type of music as any music suitable for a room or small hall in contrast with that for an auditorium or concert hall. It is usually in sonata form, she said and arranged for ducts. trios or quartets Spleas describes it as 'easily identified by its function delicacy, charm, and balance Vocal music is soldom

termed as chamber music She designated Franz Joseph Hardn, Austrian composer, who hard from 1732 to 1808 as the or ginator of chamber music, which was carried on by Mozart and Beethoven in the succeeding generation I flavdm, she said, had

career He composed to string Pharmacet quarters that reveal his path of York city development more clearly than any of his other works. She played any of his other works. She played in C Minor Opus 8, also played by Budapest String Quartet

Mrs. Raymond Craft continued (Organizations desiring notices in the control of the cont

with recording from Bach's Bland-enburg Concerts by the Busch

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Hostesses for the ten wore Mrs.
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The next meeting will be held
February 2 at the home of Miss.
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Latskill Group's Next Concert

Darrell Petet, pianist will be presented by the Greene County Music Association in an all-Chopain restal at Catskill High School Auditorium Monday night, Januar, 30 8 30 p.m. The concert is one of a series sponsored by the Missic Association of Greene County In conjunction with the recital Peter will discuss the selections which he will play His subject will be Chopin's Contribution to Piano Literature.

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ANNE NETTER

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Mr. Jackson then presented a recording of his Quartet No. 30 m. G. Minor (The Horseman) placed by the Budapest String Quartet

Mrs. Brandt discussed Beethover's contribution to chamber misse which she said, occupied his attention throughout his entire career. He composed 16 string parties that reveal his path of York city.

8 30 p m -Hendrick Hudson Costume Ball, auspices Saxton Fells School of Art, Governor Clinton Hotel.

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Mid-Winter Term—January 30



Kingston Hospital Dance Committee

ce of the Kingston Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Ibany avenue, this week. The dance will be held at the Governor February 4. Lavry Bloom and his Michael Zaun orchestra will play. Is, John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Mrs. Herbert B. Johnson, Mis Frederic Mis. James E. Notton, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver and Mrs Richard Kalish who were absent at the time the photo was taken are Mrs. Robert H. and Mrs Joseph J. Jacobson Tickets for the dance to which the public Mrs. Johnson. (Freeman Photo)

Il Be Installed Sunday The Rev. William Irish, former assistant minister at the First Dutch Reformed Church will be installed as minister of the Ellenville Reformed Church will be installed as minister of the Ellenville Reformed Church Sunday are Miss Mickey Amavello, and a reception in the church parlors will follow.

The Rev. Albert Deyo, president of the Classis of Orange, will preside. The Rev. John W are discussing plans for the analysis of the graceful new shape of this chair set! And it is just put leading to you see the just plan mesh, so you see the just plan just plan will plan. Wake a set for each then living room! Chair-set Pattern Toom had a the living room! Chair-set Pattern Toom had a The mid-winter dance committee of the Kingston Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker Jr., 169 Albany avenue, this week. The dance will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Saturday night, February 4, Larry Bloom and his Michael Zaum orchestra will play. From left to right seated are Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Mrs. Herbert B. Johnson, Mrs. Frederic From left to right seated are Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Mrs. Herbert B. Johnson, Mrs. Frederic From left to right seated are Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Mrs. Herbert B. Johnson, Mrs. Frederic From Left and Mrs. Robert H. Three members of the committee who were absent at the time the photo was taken are Mrs. Robert H. Herzog, Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier and Mrs. Joseph J. Jacobson Tickets for the dance to which the public is invited may be obtained from Mrs. Johnson. (Freeman Photo) ## New Annual Control of the Control

Ces Good Will Club.

Wednesday, January 25

3.30 p. m.— Atherhacton Club, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feye, 240 Clinton avenue, colebrated their 25th wedding anniversary January School Council, Fair Street Reformed Church

Thursday, January 26

6.30 p. m.—Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maia 164 covered dish supper 8 p. m.—Card party, Phoenicia Legion Augulary 27

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Mrs. Full Street Report of August 14

Mrs. Full Street Report of August 15

Friday, January 27

Mrs. Full Street Report of the Sallet Variante and her Ballet Variante and her Ba and Mrs Charles Dunbar of Poughkeepsic were guests at a birthday party for Henry Dunbar Thursday night at the home of Mrs Ella Myers and daughter, Minnie, of 64 South Manor ave-

The average American atc 156 pounds of meat in 1948.

NEW LENGTH IS

Spring hemlines rise but length still depends upon legs. In general, the skirt (above) that covers half the

calf is best; is both revealing, con-cealing, and generally flattering.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Write

KIND TO LEGS

Slim underpinnings (left) can take shorter hemlines than plump legs. The full skirt (above) can be shorter

line gives better coverage

an a tight skirt because flared hem-

Christian Dior

Square Dance Tonight
Square and modern dancing will be held at the YM.C.A. Youth Center tonight from 8 to 11 30 o'clock, Bill Brown's orchestra will be served as usual at 6 10 play. Youth Center Committee and Ciarence Corell will be in charge.

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(Author of "Eliquetic," "Children

Are People," etc.) WHY "BREAD-AND-BUTTER" LETTER? A reader comments: "If it is re Rac Gadd, president, fister chaffer, vice president; Shirley ims, secretary; Barbana Barkey, treasurer; and Carel Short, ey, treasurer; and Carel Short, ey, treasurer; and Carel Short, ey, treasurer; and Carel Short, eyen customary—to write a thankeyen cust someone, then how did the term

Good Taste

Today

By Emily Post

one ten and in the speak, its butter to speak, its butter to speak, its butter to say "thank you" to the elevator operator 'upon reaching the floor one asked for? I did this without thinking about it last week and the elevator girl said "you"re welcome" so loud that people snickered

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Dear Mrs. Post: I use my maiden name in the office When necessary to designate a title should I use Mrs. with this? I understand Miss is very bad form understand Miss is very bad torm for a married woman to use.

Answer. Although it is not in good taste for a married woman to call herself Miss in private life, in business she may call herself by whatever name she chooses to be known.

Home With Man

Dear Mrs. Post Will it be proper for me to go home some day after church with a friend on his invitation alone? I've been seeing this man regularly—not seriously, however—and met his mother once but haven't seen her since

Answer: If his mother invites you, or when she met you asked you to come and see her, yes; otherwise, no.

When writing a letter, choose words wisely—they reveal so many traits of character. Formal notes of invitation and answers, notes of thanks and notes of condicience are included in Mrs. Post's booklet, No 502. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. ((Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Engagement Announced Engagement Announced
M: and Mrs Frank Geri of
Roseton ambounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss
Kathryn Geri, to Frank Biasini,
son of Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Biasini of Maribotough. No date has
been set for the wedding.
Miss Geri is a graduate of Roseton School and Newburgh Free
Academy She is employed as
secretary with the Massachusetts
Bonding and Insurance Company
in Newburgh. signer who influences fashions on let your frank appraisal of their both sides of the Atlantic, says attractiveness be your guide. As he favors a hemline that covers a rule, skinny legs are not faults that need to be hidden by a little

The hemline is creeping up.

Christian Dior, that fashion arbiter who started this whole business of dropping and raising hemlines, is showing shorter skirts for spring. His New York mannikens who are 5 feet, 10 inches tall with heels are modeling skirts which rise from 15 to 16 inches from the floor.

In spite of that, the French dein Newburgh.

Mr. Blasini is a graduate of Mariborough Central High School and Dobin Technical Institute. He is employed as a house designer and building contractor.

Beneficiation is any process by which the yield of metal from ore is increased.

McKenney on Bridge

New and Easy

Insure a Finesse By Counting Cards

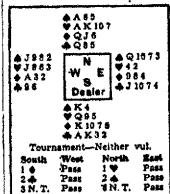
By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NBA Service In discussing today's hand Mr. Dong Kingman, a member of the Chinese team of four in New York, said he would like to furnish most of his partners with a

nish most of his partners with a Chinese counting board, as too many people fail to try to count down an opponent's hand.

He also said, "Very often a player takes a finesse and then they claim they are lucky or unlucky, depending upon whether it worked or not. If you are careful, quite often you can count all of the cards in the opponent's hand and then take a finesse, knowing in advance that it is going to work.

when West opens the deace of spades he is marked with at least four spades. Declarer wins this trick with the king and immediately proceeds to knock out the ace of diamonds.



Opening-42

also four spades. West has never discarded a heart, so he is probably trying to protect the jack of hearts four times.

To make sure, decisiver should now return to his hand with the ace of clubs and when West discards the jack of spades, he is definitely marked with four hearts, bocause if he had five spades to the queen-jack-nine, his opening is ad would have been the

West plays the eight-spot he should finesse the ten and in this way make 12 tricks.

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Suppose West waits until the third round of dismonds before winning the trick and when he does he returns the eight of spades. Now you definitely know that he has at least four spades. At this point declarer should lead over to his king of clubs and then cash the fourth diamond. If West lets go the nine of clubs, declarer leads a club over to the queen and West has to discard his nine of spades.

his nine of spades.

Now declarer should stop to kirth and blouses spring the said kirth and blouses spring at the count. He knows that West had for all the family And printed in the book—free handing patient.

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Se ond Girl-Oh, so you're the babe who's been running around with my husband? Just stop a moment and listen

to the noise from your office and in the street A impority of these annoying sounds could be reduced or eliminated entirely

Business will be better when shoe soles we'll out faster than trouser seats

Professor (to class).—There's a young man in this class making a jackness of houself. When he is through, I il start.

Aliatraz "The pen with a lifetime guarantre

Traveling Dave yest and change were

needed So the family traveled west weds to feather their prices are down. And the hotels got the rest
II B Bazemore

The first American newspaper, Public Occurrences, issued in 1780 was suppressed by the gov-ernor of Massachusetts after a single issue

Business Man-What do you do Business Min—What do you do
with all these pictures you paint?
Artist—I sell them, sir
Business Man—Name your figure and report Monday I've been
looking for a salesman like you
for years

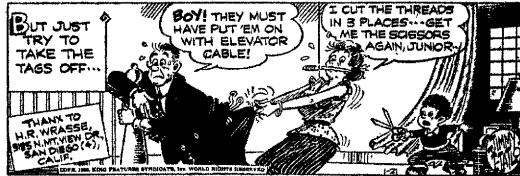
A modest girl never pursues a a doctor But a good, old-fashman, nor does a mousetrap pursue loned beef often causes a nice a mouse.

The producer of a local dramatic society was giving final instructions before the curtain went up on the 1st night of the show "Now don't forget," he told the heroine, "When the villain takes you in his arms you have to call out loudly, 'Floase save me! Oh! Oh!"

But the heroine a telephone Many a man who is proud of

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It'il be a lot easier for newly-weds to feather their nests when

Most people are right, in their way, according to a unit-er. Yeah—so long as they're not in ours.

Beefsteak has no curative value when applied to a black eye, says



But the heroine a telephone Many a man who is proud of girl, brought down the house when she absentiningedly cried, wishes he had the courage to do Picase save me Oh, double-Oh'" an.

By Dick Turner



"The cold snap has brought out Joe's automatic thumb





THE MICH. IS A PAT COM. "I just decided I'd stop putting off having them pulled, doc--what with meat the price it is and all."

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



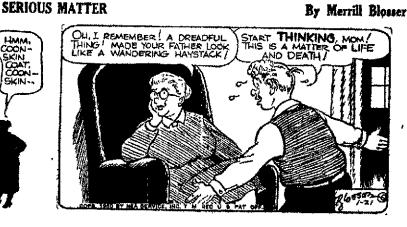


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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HE SAYS YOU COAT.
KNOW WHERE COONIT IS! DO
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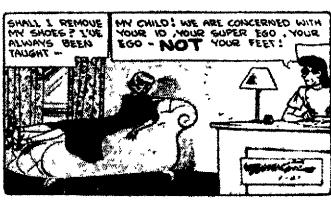


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IS THAT SO?







ALLEY OOP

HE'S IN

By V. T. Hamkin





For Child Slayer

Les Angeles, Jan 21 (A)-Fred Stroble is same and must die for murdering six-year-old Linda

Superior Judge Charles W. Fricks who ruled him same yesterday, will pronounce sentence next Friday. Under California law it will have to be death in the gas chamber because the jum consisted him of first degree murder with no recommendation of lements.

The question now for the 68-year-old grandfather is when he wall meet his end The law also provides for automatic review of all death sentences by the State Supreme Court, which sometimes takes several months.

takes several months.
Stroble's defense counsel abandoned the attempt to argue his pies of insanty as a sixth doctor submitted a report to the court finding the defendant same, Protionsly, three court-appointed doctors and two defense psychia-

thick had fulld strobe was since when he killed little Linda, play-mate of his granddaughter Stroble's trial included a tenso reading and recording playhack of his confession of the sex slaying. he admitted enticing the girl into a bedroom, strangling, beating and stabbing her to death last November 14

Trends in a Community

nors to the immediate neighborhood. If the price is high in relation to trends, the maintenance of its value will be questionable because of constant adjustment to the charse ter of the neighborhood to a lower community level. Depreciation may be quite rapid where an attractive neighborhood is small in ratio to a large community of lower standards

without shutting off the entire supply system.

Another recommendation is that all supply pipes be pitched toward one point and have a valve near a floor drain so that pipes can be drained easily without calling a plumber.

Fluorescent Lighting

Increasingly Popular

First Floor Room

A first-floor room which can be converted quickly into a bedroom when a member of the family is ill should not be overlooked in home planning, says the Construction Research Bureau, New them for long periods; because of them for long periods; because of this, fluorescent lighting is bestruction Research Bureau. New York clearing house for huliding information Equipped with television a desk, bookshelves and sofa ted, the room will serve normally as a study and television room but will be ready for instant use in case of liness. This will eliminate state climbing necessary when the siekroom is on the second floor.

them for long periods; because of this, fluorescent lighting is becoming more and more in use. Fluorescent lighting is cool, permitting a higher level of limination without a corresponding rise in temperature.

Causes of Fires

Of the 300,000 fires which occur in American homes each.

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corner the time is appropriate for checkup of windows and doors

and window frames scaled against year.
Leakage In masonry homes, this precaution should also be supplemented by calking at the outside edges of all frames Calking looks like putty and is a special compound which swells when dry to fit tightly against the edges of each crack.

The inner edges of the windows year.

Other interesting construction thereof the found in the report were

Four out of five new homes securing FHA-insured mortgage had garages.

Three in 10 properties had garages of two or more car capacity.

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Plumbers Urge Need For Individual Valves

When installing new plumbing or extending an old system, plum-Govern House Values or extending an old system, plumbers of extending an old system, plumbers and state of all new homes.

In buying a house, or building one the prospective owner that a valve is included to sure that a valve is included to control the water supply to each piece of equipment so that hot piece of equipment so that hot piece of equipment so that hot water tank, sink, laundry tulis, bathroom fixtures, washer, furnace boiler and other equipment can be disconnected for repair without shutting off the entire supply system.

Lead Loan List

With winter just around the And Four-Fifths of Them Are Accompanied by Garages

Almost half of the new homes accepted for Federal Housing Administration insurance were five-room houses, it is shown in a report of FHA activities for the

year.
Other interesting construction trends, revealed in the report

rages of two or more car capacity.
More than nine-tenths of the
new homes contained four to six
rooms, and less than one per cent

The average new single-family home accepted for insurance was valued at \$5530 and was built on land valued at \$785 On two-fifths of the new homes wood was used as the matural of extention constitution.

Brick homes accounted for three-tenths of the new home total, most of which were brick

Stucco, singly or in its several combinations, constituted the third most important exterior material with a total of one-fifth of all new homes.

Warm weather is the time for the home owner to consider his fireplace, even though the temperature may lessen his interest in anything that creates more

heat.
Late spring and summer, when the fireplace is not being used, are excellent times to correct any faults. If a fireplace smokes consistently, it should be examined. Unless there is a hill or clump of trees higher than the chimney causing a down draft when the wind approaches from that direction, the situation can be remodified.

died.

Some of the causes of a antoking fireplace are a flue that is too
small, one that has not been
started, directly over the centre
of the fireplace, or one that contains sharp turns clogged with
lumps of moriar. Other possible
causes are too high an opening,
no smoke shelf, an inadequate
smoke chamber, a damper that

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BED ROOM

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Questions - Answers

Chimney Oracking Q. The chimney on my house is covered with a layer of cement conforming to the rest of the house. However, on the chimney the coment is cracking and falling off, exposing some of the

Fireplace

Repairs Early

I weather is the time for no owner to consider his c, even though the temer may lessen his interest thing that creates more

Engine and summer when the property of the bidding is on fixed specification.

Filling off, exposing some of the brick, which appear to be soft and crumbing. How should this be repaired? I have had, several bids, but no two agree as to how the work should be done.

A. Only inspection will bring out the facts If bricks are exceedingly soft, mortar will not adhere to them In such cases the brick can be covered with metal lath previous to re-stuccoling. Differences in price are bound to occur excepting where the bidding is on fixed specificathe bidding is on fixed specifica-tions In the absence of a specifi-cation we suggest employment of the best plasterer available, who would be engaged on a guarantee basis to do this work.

> Closet Provision A What closets are considered necessary in a well-planned house?
>
> A A coat closet located near

A A coat closet located near the front entrance, a linen closet close to the bathroom, a closet for cleaning equipment, and at least one closet for each bedroom should be the minimum in a house In large bedrooms, two closets are desirable, and it is often advisable to provide additional room for luggage, sporting equipment, and storage of seasonal articles.

Causes of Fires

It radiators Valves

If radiators do not heat all the way across there probably is an election in the all valve. Take it off and blow through it II this does not remedy the condition, get a new valve.

Absolute zero on the Centigrade scale is minus 273.16 degrees.

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Practical Answer

od Cape Cod are familiar with the under the living room for a large recreation room, if desired. There is a linen closet in the that section of New England is hall outside the bathroom door.

In the face of today's high building costs, houses designed with such future additions in mind are particularly practical. Such a house is "The Craigville," today's design from the Home of the Week Plan Service which definitely smacks of old Cape Cod.

Main House Stage 1 Main House Stage 1
This low-built cottage with its extra large chimney, shuttered and flower-boxed windows and shingled sidewalls is an expandable house which could be built in three stages. The main house, comprising living room, bath and kitchen, could be built as Siage 1 and, with one of the modern devenports which can be converted into a bed, would provide a coumple with complete living accommodations

commodations commodations
Stage 2 would consist of the addition of either of the bedroom wings, on the side or rear of the house. Stage 3 would be the construction of the second bedroom and possibly the porch on the rear of the house. At the start, this porch could be a simple, concrete-paved terrace, accossible from the living room through a French door.

If this three-stage plan of construction is to be followed, certain changes in the floor plan will be necessary. The doors to the two bedrooms would be windows in Stage I, easily removed later and changed to doorways when the bedrooms are added Too, the door to the closet of the rear bedroom in a Stage I plan would be placed on the opposite side, opening from the bathroom. Also, the present coat closet off the living room would have to wait until the bedroom wing is added.

Taken 50-Foot Lot

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The main portlon of "The Craigville" measures 25 8x21.5 feet. If only the rear bedroom is to be added, the house could be located on a lot with a 40-foot frontage. Even with both bedroom wings, "The Craigville" could easily go on a 50-foot lot Cubage of the main house is 11,000 feet. The two bedroom wings will increase this total to 15,000 cubic feet.

The front door opens directly into the 20x13.4-foot living room where a large fireplace is centered in the long inside wall between doors to the kitchen and a small hall off the bathroom. The front door and a window are halanced by the French door and

halanced by the French door and window on the rear of the house, across the room. Two windows on

the side complete the cross light-ing and ventilation. The architect suggests that the living room fireplace be equipped with a heat circulating device, which would warm the entire house during the fall and spring, thus reducing heating expense. Kitchen 11x11 Feet

The kitchen, measuring 11x11 feet, has space under the window to accommodate a breakfast set. The rest of the wall space is filled with restorations and the second with refrigerator, stove and two work counters with wall cabinets above. A broom closet is placed behind the stove, just inside the

The Craigville' Is a door from the living room.

A small hall off the kitchen serves as a landing for the cellar stairway. The cellar under the main house would have the heat-ing plant under the kitchen and laundry equipment under the bathroom. This would leave space

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The bedroom wings measures 11.1/3x11 feet and 11.1/3x10½ feet respectively. Each bedroom has two windows.

Complete insulation is recom-

mended for a house of this type. A location facing from south to southeast is also recommended.

Complete plans and specifica-tions for this "Home of the Week," or any other design of this series, are available at mod-erate cost To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, and enclose a soft-addressed envelope theoring a 3-cent stamp. At least bearing a 3-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a

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Lighting System Requires Check

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Picture Windows Are Made in Stock Units

For most home owners any extra money spent by the builder on a picture window will be fully justified, by the beauty brought in from the outdoors and by the spaciousness added to the in-

Those who have picture win-Those who have picture windows say they are more important in Winter than in Summer Because of the weather, occupants are much more confined in Winter and the big windows relieve the shut-in feeling.

A picture window may be a single sheet of plate glace or many verisitions can be worked out

variations can be worked out from stock window units. Some of these are quite large or sev-eral smaller stock windows can be placed together to make one

big one.
In stock windows, the panes
may be large and horizontal in
shape or the small colonial type.
These windows can also be fixed
in place—with ventiation obtained through louvres usually
built-in at the bottom

Not a Pretty Mixture Surfaces should be cleaned be-before painting: paint and dirt can be mixed but they make an unsightly, streaky mixture.

Don't Skimp on Outlets For Kitchen Appliances

When electric outlets are being planned in a new house for lamps, Careful check should be made clocks and radios, the kitchen is

of the light and power equipment in a new home or in modernizing an existing house.

In the case of old dwellings, such a check is doubly recommended. The original installations may have become worn or damaged. The services of a competent electrician should be employed to avoid mistakes which might prove costly and hazardous.

A wiring system, if permitted to given to the load the outlet m expected to carry.

Haste Often Detrimental To Outside Painting Job

Impatience on the part of the nainter to get an exterior job started or completed in a hurry may be an invitation to so-called "paint failure" if time is not allowed for the sinface painted to become thoroughly dry Similarly failure to remove accumulated diri, grouse of old scall paint from the surface before repainting leaves the painter and not it e paint responsible for unsatisfac-tory results.

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night's work in the No-Can-Do League with a 233 solo and 581 criple for best-of-the-night honors riple for best-of-the-night honors.
His opening scores were 169-179.
Ray Otto pounded a terrific 256
sole in his third game to aggregate 576. Other high scores were
Carl Bently's 201-588; F. Sterley
224-555; Don Koeppen 213-542,
Joel Kiff Jr. 530; John Frederick
214-526. J. Fatum 200-519, Bill
Mohr 209-510, Bill Costello 509,
Johnny Lowe 596; Carl Landquist
564 Harry Pierce 500.

History
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at the Ferrano Bowlodsome paid off \$424 in cash and two Mainhattan bowling bulls, it was announced today. Buster Forman brother of John nounced today. Buster Ferraro, brother of John, and Frank "Taraman Spada captured first prize of Short Periods ... 804 704 839 2637

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High double game-2 Manhattan Tournament Expenses

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550, Frank Russano 208-547 Ferrare Classic League legiers accounted for a trio of "600" tel-ples in last night's session at the ples in last night's session at the Enwlodrome with Cliff Quick, the analyst lending the pack with 210-196-298-614. Harry Wilber sand-wiched a big 256 with 191 and 164 for 611, while "Pope" Myer knocked off a rousing 266 sole and 157-181 for 604. Johnny Perraro finished with 24,1-591, George Pobinson 213-588; Buster Farraro 2 7-212-571, Frank Leskie 223-566 Harold Broskie 228-566; Larry Welshaupt 564 and Chris Robinson 216-582

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Hard-plugging Carl Lundquist moved to the top of the class in the Central Recreation elecute with a 243-209-193-615 traple. It was his top performance of the season. Joe Heideamp also high-lighted the session with a 245 volo 509, John Sangi 506.

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The regular fee will prevail after 6 p. m., and all day Saturday and Sunday.

The Bowlodrome becomes the second bowling alley establishment in the city to deviate from the standard fre that was a wartime product. Varying afternoon fees pre-vail at virtually all establishments in the mid-Hudson area but the basic night rate prevails.

Ike-Robinson Bout in Making

Lightweight Champ Stops Bratton

Chicago, Jan. 21 (A)-A welterweight championship showdown between Ike Williams, lightweight king, and Sugar Ray Robinson, the 147 pound titleholder, is in the Just Bowling Along: making for Chicago stadium this

to sign the two.
Norris' decision came after the
LB.C's most successful venture in Chicago stadium since the club took over stadium boxing shows last October. A crowd of 11,535 paid \$44,072.32 last night to watch to have "fformer." Johnny "Honcyboy" Bratton of Chicago enter the ring against Buzz Saw Williams. They got

Bratton quit suddenly while absorbing a beating in the face. He held his jaw, the same one Beau Jack broke in the eighth round in a Chicago stadium bout two years ago. Bratton motioned to Referee Norm McGarify that his jaw may have been fractured and then walked to his corner.

Dr. T R. Hinchlon, examining physician for the Illinois State Athletic Commission, said after a preliminary examination that the fighter's left lower jaw may have been fractured. Bratton was taken to a hospital, treated and released. X-rays were to be taken today.

little tournament golf, being the mittedly faced a huge task hold-ing off the field today.

Angels Score Over Accord Five, 49-41

Harry's Angels rolled up an early lead to defeat a hard fighting Accord quintet, 49-41, in an excourt. The Recreation Leaguers were ahead 33-18 at halftime but were outscored 16-23 after the re-

Miami, Fla., Jan. 21 (A)—Burt
Shotton, manager of the Brooklyn
Dodgers baseball team, winner of
the 1949 National Leugue pennant,
plans to leave here today by plane
for Camaguey, Cuba, where he
will remain a week.

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NEW TWIST—Yvar Martinson appears startled at being kicked on the cheek, but actually has sent Frank Sexton spinning on his head in Paris. The American got up and went on to threw the bald Frenchman with a prolonged airpiane spin and body slum to retain what he claims is the world heavyweight championship. A near-record crowd of 15,000 watched.



The better-than-100 entry list for the 14th annual city champion-

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Three times in the last year opposing Hudson Valley squads have resorted to the gimmick in an effort to defeat Adirondack Trailways (ex-Hotel Uister-Jones Dairy) in intra-city matches. This ancient pyschological sports ruse has fallen flat three times running, the Trailways winning seven out of nine games.

You may ask, what is a gimmick? Briefly, it consists of importing for a specific match a hopped-up bowler (no narcotics intended) who has a grudge against the team involved, imaginary or real. The theory contends that such an inspired trundler will rise to great heights against the hated enemy. More than often he falls flatter than yesterday's pancake batter. day's pancake batter.

The Miron-Trailway Deal:

The most recent example of such shenanigans involved the Trailways and Miron Lumber. And more specifically, John MacLellan, the Highland bowler-commentator.

Highland bowier-commentator.

According to our information, Mac took a walk from the Miron roster after tossing a few early season games because of Captain Charlie Manfro's policy of dropping the low man in each game, or starting the highest men of the previous week. We can concede Mac a point there, Captain Manfro is a stern realist who judges bowlers harshly on their up-to-the-minute performances. He is not concerned with 190 averages in last year's scrapbook.

But Captain Manfro's system does have a glaring weakness and is based on the ancient economic nightmare of over-population. The Miron captain is making a galiant attempt to insert in the Lumbermen's lineup every available "nume" bowler in the city. Time is running against the swarthy pilot but his campaign in behalf of this lofty purpose is to be commended, especially by those who like to judge bowling on its quantity and not quality.

How Many Men Make Five:

Bighter's left lower jaw may have been fractured. Bratton was taken to a hospital, treated and released. X-rays were to be taken today.

Darkhorse Paces
Long Beach Open

Long Beach, Calli, Jan. 21 UP—
Sam Snead and the more famous members of golf's touring pros set out today to overhaui the proverbial darkhorse as the \$10,000 Long Beach Open entered the second round of play.

Pacing the pack is little known Jack Harden of El Paso. Tex. who

anyolved in a personal rh mercing by agreen with its lakeobted par 36-35-71.

His 31-31 performances equalled to competitive tournament marks and san Hogan, Byron Neison and Lawson Little, It broke all course records and sen him flying linto today's round three shots

The strange positude was the fact that after Broskie apologized to MacLellan, the latter took the airlance on his regular Sunday show from Ruzzo's and gave the man without a first name one of the worst verbal lashings these cars have ever heard. Among other things he called Broskie "a dog", "a quitter" "a disgrace to the uniform of the greatest sponsor in bowling history in Kingston." At least he pulled no punches. If there was a rebuttal coming, it was up to Broskie to furnish it. None has been forthcoming.

Why All the Needling?

For the past several weeks, MacLellan has been incidence to members of the source.

The 35-year-old "Ittle toward attitude toward attitude toward attitude toward attitude toward attitude toward." would spur them to greater activity; to more nearly approach their potentialities. He expressed grave concern about the future of sponsorships in Kingston. But he needn't be concerned about the Trailways. There will be a 1950-51 Trailway squad, make no mistake about

He played funeral marches for the team. Was he kidding? Maybe. He once attributed a Trailway victory to the absence of the captain, who happened to be speaking at a local golf function.

• Who is Kidding Whom?

To a man the members of the Trailway squad—John Ferraro, John Schatzel, Larry Weishaupt, Harold Broskie, Fred Rice and yours truly—concede Mac's right to criticize. But let's not kid each other, We may be bowling lousy but to a man we also feel that there is nothing wrong with the relations between Mac and "the boys" that a spot on hibition game last night on the Y the Trailway team for Mac couldn't cure, And we're not kidding.

Cess. Eric Goereke scored 18 points and Ward Dunham had 14 for the Angels. McCarville paced Accord with 14 points, while G. Buttonbaum and Pugliese shared 21. The score: The score To Start on Monday The start on Monday I was an discovered him in the bushes and started him on the bushes and started him on the bushes and started him on the bushes and the greatest shortstop the game has known. Connie Mack, veteran head of the Philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's oldtimer of the philadelphia Athletics, was honored at last year's old

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Harry's Angels (48)—Dunham f 14. Georeke f 18. Petruski c 4. Kearney g 3. Kaman g 6. Shaughnessy g 4.

Accord (41)—G. Buttonbaum f 11. Greene f, Wustron f 2. F. Button baum f McCarville c 14. Brooks, awaits the opening of the annual city pocket billiard champion baum f McCarville c 14. Proper g, Pugliese g 10. Mikaionis g, Widelitz g 4

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Adirondack Trailways and Onconta Recreation meet in the second block of their match for a purso tonight at the Central Recreation at 8 o'clock. The locals won the first half last Salurday by two pins on the Onconta lanes.

Shotton in Cuba
Miami, Fla, Jan, 21 (19)—Burt Shotton, manager of the Brooklyn

Maroons Defeat Liberty, 55-31; Late Rallies Win for NFA, MHS

THE BOXSCORES

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Roamers Trounce Cottekill, 74-28

Uister Park Roamers romped over Cottekill, 74-28, Thursday at the Esopus court, rolling up a 33-11 halftime score and widen ing the margin after the recess Burger and Pecora grabbed scoring honors with 15 points apiece. Ted Schwamb had 13 for Cottekill.

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St. Joseph's Seniors rolled over the Immaculate Conception, 79 to 28 behind a 25-point barrage by Stenson in a Senior Church League basketball game Thursday Ross, g 1
Babellson, g . . . 0
Sciken . . . 0
B. Orseck . . . 0 at the M.J.M. court. The win was the fifth straight for the unbeaten St. Joseph's squad. Miller 0
Keller ... 0
Vandaran ... 0

Stenson lift from the field nine times and had seven singletons, while Juhl and Haggerty furnished 17 and 15 points respectively. 17 and 15 points respectively. Houghtsling topped the Immaculate squad with 14. The winners led 40-18 at the half.

The boxscore:

St. Joseph's (79) Carpouzis, g. 2
Koenig, g. 1
Hutton, g. 0 Total 33 13 79 Immaculate Conception (28) Houghtaling, f. 7 Part Jervis (32) Polins, f ... 2 0
Pagano, f ... 2 3
Bauer, c ... 3 2
Horsman, g ... 1 1
T. Hoppey, g ... 3
Barkman 0 0

Total 14

Scoring by quarters: 22 Hoppey 0 St. Joseph's22 18 Officials Miller and Farley.

Yanks Plan Day For Ed Barrow

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)-Edward G. Barrow, former president and He general manager of the New York baseball Yankees, will be guest of honor at the Yankees' annual Oldtimers Day at the stadium on May 13, the club an-nounced today.

Barrow, under whose regime the Tolbridge 0
Yanks won 14 American League Gitlin, g 0
Championships and 10 World Streamer, g 1
Series, will be 82 on May 10. He is living in retirement at Rve. N. Y. At least one representative from each of the Barrow-led champion-ship clubs will be invited to attend the event and play in an old-timers game against representatives of each of the 14 National League teams the Yanks met in the World Scries.

festivities. Morrissey Paces Connelly to Win

Tom Morrissey Jr. tossed in 10 points to juce Connelly to a 34-27 victory over the Stone Ridge Royals Thursday night on the Stone Ridge court. The locals held a slim 17-16 edge at halftime. Fritz Spongia was top man for Stone Ridge with nine points. The summary:

Stone Ridge Reyals (27) — J. Sickier of 7, B. Osterhoudt of, P. Johnson II 2, F. Spongia c 9, W. Feurstein og 1, R. Kozian og 3, N. Lawrence ig 5, R. Stella ig.

DUSO BASKETBALL LEAGUE (Final Standings First Half)

KINGSTON HIGH 1 NEWBURGH ACADEMY 5 MONTICELLO HIGH 5 .# 1 1 Middletown High 2 Port Jervis High 2 LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Kingston High 55, Liberty 31. Monticello 52, Middletown 38. Newburgh Academy 52, Port Jervis 32. Fallsburg Central (bye). The form sheet was fool proof in the DUSO Baskethall League's hectic first round squabble last night when the three contenders—Kingston, Newburgh and Monticello—rolled to impressive victories

to wind up first half play in a triple deadlock.

The victories were achieved via contrasting formats as Kingston High was in command all the way to topple Liberty 55-51, while Newburgh and Monticello resorted to explosive fourth quarter drives to humble Port Jervis and Middletown.

Newburgh rolled up 26 points in the final quarter to trounce Port Jervis, 52-32, while Monticello reared up with 22 in the home stretch against the Middies for a 52-38 conquest on the mountain

Details concerning the first round playoff will be announced later by DUSO officials.

Thus the DUSO League came pounding down to a type of photo fishen that has been rare since Coach G. Warren Kiss' K.II.S. quintets began to deminate the scene. Ringston broke instanguinst the hapleas Liberty cagers who wound up the half with six straight losses, rolling up a 19-9 lead in the first quarter. They extended their lead to 30-14 at the half, slumped briefly in the third period and then pollshed off their night's work with an 18-point salvo in the stretch.

55 stretch. This was a team triumph in the atrictest sense of the word Ron-nic Scheffel was the high scorer nic Scheffel was the high scorer with only 12 points, white Molt Leonard and Bud Scheffel each had 10. Jim Richl tossed in nine and George Holstein had seven. Top men for Liberty were Jerry Orsek and Wayne Mauer with 2 and 12 respectively.

R. Ncheffel High

D Ronnie Scheffel jammed eight
of his 12 points into the first
period. Leonard had five markers.
31 Scheffel then slumped to a harket

wide apart with a 26 punt

splurge.

It was interesting to note that Dick Tyler, who paced the Academians with 18 points, jucked Academians with 18 points, picked up 10 of these markers after Port a altitudinous Jay Bauer went out on personals in the last five minutes. Matt Chrystal was runnerap with 15 points and Gumin had 10. Pagano, Bauer and Hoppey shared 24 points for the home club, Port Jervis scored its 32 points in even eights per quarter.

Thrice-beaten Middletaun proved a stubborn for for Mours.

proved a stubborn fue for Monta-cello even on the latter's home planks. The Monties, sparked by Norm Culligan and Dick Breen, managed a 10-ff edge in the first O period and 21-18 at the half. The clubs battled on even terms in the 32 third quarter before Culligan and

Scoring by quarters:

Newburgh 7 6 13 26 Second went on a scoring spice in the stretch

Port Jervis 8 8 8 8 Calligan finished with 16 points, by Port Jervis 10. Officials: Van Etten and Gruner.

Schwartz added nine Bob Brown, the crack center, led Middletown the crack center, led Middletown with 12 and Beaker had eight

The first round play off will be a single climination affair with one literam drawing a him and then meeting the winner of the first

Louis Insists He Is Retired

Stockton, Calif., Jan. 21 35-Joe Laula, the ex-heavy weight hoxing champion, says he's retired and that's that. "I've had enough,' Louis de-

clared last night It was his reply to a fight clailenge broadcast on a national radie program (We the People) by

NBA Champion Ezzard Charles, "I'm challenging Louis to fight

"Joe, come on out and fight." Well, Joe wasn't listening but

New York, Jan. 21 (P)—The World Champion New York base-ball Yankees have two holdouts fodgy—Pitcher Allie Reynolds and weight around today."

Well, Joe washt hatening but the word got to him anyway And this is what he had to say "I've had enough. I won't come out for Charles or anybody e've. I think Charles is the best heavy-weight around today."

Catcher Yogi Berra.

Both baseball players visited the logical contender, Louis and, let him pick on the winner of the Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savoid bout to be held in England this spring.

Phillies Sign

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (Pi-The Philadelphia Philies mail has brought in contracts from the out-field. Veteran Hill Nicholson and Eight Phils are

Berra were not disclosed.

Arthur Patterson, Yankee publicity man, said Joe Page, ace relter pitcher, is scheduled for a contract Stan Hollmig, playing his second talk today.

Page carned about \$20,000 last signed contracts yesterds. Both



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Ginger, the well-known dog

that accompanied Maliman Arborn Boston Burgau of the stock-rounds, is dead.

John Crosby of 10 Linderman They said he had not notified brinks, that he would be absent.

Follow quoted members of his the operators who have been obtained the family as saying be had "just serving the conditions of the old washington avanue near Main taken the tay off from work."

Ex-Atomic Boss Is Named Head Of Civil Defense

Washington, Jan. 21 (A)-A former stomic research official was named today to head the govern-

named today to head the government agency charged with planning for wartime civil defense.
Paul J. Larsen, who has been associated with atomic research in Loss Alamos and Albuquerque, N. M., will take over as first chairman of the Civillan Mobilization Office on March 1, Presidential Association Labor. B. Steahnan and Associations. sistent John R. Steelman announced.
The office was set up as one of

cight planning groups in a recent reorganization of the National Seurity Resources Board which teelman has been running as actng chairman. Larsen's appointment was an

nounced on the heels of a De-fense Department disclosure that recruiting of 150,000 volunteer aircraft observers will start im-

son responsible" for the accident. Also killed in the wreck was John Cittmen, brakeman on the train that Shelton was operating whou it smashed into the rear of another train in Long Island City. The wreck tied up rush-hour traffic for two hours, deluying 25, 600 commuters.

Chief Medical Examiner Thomas A, Gonzales said that courts have held that alcohol in the amount of gerous entering wedge nearest a Hollywood. Calif. - John I. "1½ plus" renders a person unfit beretofore secure police pension to operate a car or other vehicle. A lethal amount is "4 plus," he Police were successful 10 verson unit to operate a car or other vehicle. A lethal amount is "4 plus," he Police were successful 10 verson unit to operate a car or other vehicle. A lethal amount is "4 plus," he

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No Charges Yet

gain access to the garage vaults of the company to see a fellow em-

ploye, The buzzer went unanswered, to his

day. No charges have been placed against either.

One of the detectives said they were "going over the whole story again piece by piece."

Daley said Manter appeared in day and that his answers were "hazy."

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Miners to . . .

he said, and he returned to his ed to go back on a three-day week "A half a loaf is better than

Plass was one of five men in "A the vault room when the eight gunmen struck with commando-like maintain the miners are not resen Francisco 51. Stanford 59.
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FIREMEN BATTLE TO RESCUE TRAPPED BOY



Dewey contended the C.I.O. had taken over the Democratic party and was deciding all the party's programs, including taxation.

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A. J. McDonald, general manager of the Albany Kniekerb. Ver News, was elected president of

Other officers elected: Vice-president, E. A. O'Hara, publisher of the Syracuse Herald-

To Avert Blockade

Journal; secretary-treasurer, Her-bert W. Cruickshank of Roches-ter, general business manager of the Gannett newspapers.

Soviet Reischbahn (railway) build-ing rather than give the Russians an excuse to threaten a new blockade.

SURRENDERS TO LAW

Berlin, Jan. 21 (P)—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. com-mander in Berlin, ordered west Berlin police today to vacata the



WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR. -

At Annual Dinner Square Club to Paul W. Arndi. giving him e Ufe membership for conspiguous service rendered to the club, signed by members. Carey Honored

At Annual Dimics

Woodstock, Jan. 21—As the clib. signed by members.

An entertainment program was planned by Chairman Loren Stowalls, Robert Gordon, William Zelgeries, and Rudolph Baumgarien, beginning with accordinal annual president's dinner-dance. Thursday night at Deanie's. About 150 members of the Masonic Order and their guests observed the installation of Walter Van Wagenen as the club's new president. Special tribute was paid to Leon Carey, retiring president, for his outstanding president, for his outstanding president, for his outstanding achievements and organization of the committees which undertook and successfully completed the projects of the club this past year.

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Harvey I. Todd, chaplain, Henry solos.

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Members of the Eastern Star: In releasing the Regents letter, Attorney General Nathaniel L.

cepted the appointment of county nue and Elmendorf street about ary 25, 1944 and helpy discharged Heart Committee of the Ulater County Tuberculosis and Health Association, N. Jansen Fowler, chairman of the Heart Committee announced today.

The purpose of Ulster county's heart campaign is to raise funds to carry on research and an educational program for the prevention of the various heart diseases. This will be the first heart program and

campaign in Ulster county.
"A husiness man with an in-terest in the health and welfare

terest in the health and welfare of his community. Rifenbary is an excellent choice for the direction of our campaign for funds to fight heart disease, Fowler said.

Rifenbary said today that he was deeply honored in being given the opportunity to be of service to his community by helping the committee raise funds for heart work. He further stated that heart and blood vessel diseases constitute our most important medical and our most important medical and public health problem and that it

damaged, police said. Following the collision, the vehicle driven by Miss Fairbairn ran up over the curb between 98 and 100 Elmen-dorf street and onto the lawn, but

caused no apparent property dam-

Old Faces in Library

Oxford, England, UP Curators of the world famous Bodleian Li-

hrary at Oxford University are slowly unveiling 200 faces that had been forgotion. The faces—of English scholars antetiating the middle of the 17th Century—were

painted into a frieze decorating one room of the building in 1618.

When the ceiling was repaired in 1831, this frieze was covered with

plaster. Last summer it was re-discovered. Its restoration is now

Reconsideration Asked

U. S. House of Representatives.

Christmas Island in the Pacific

was so named becouse the ex-

plerer, James Cook, discovered it on Christmas Day, 1777.

In 1835 a French chemist, C.

age, police said.

under way.

public health problem and that it offects more persons than any other disease.

Rifenbary also reported that chairmen are now being appointed in every township of Ulster county to carry on, the campaign. Plastic hearts will be placed at various points in each community and contributions will be accepted during the drive which opens Feb. during the drive which opens Feb. 1 and continues until Feb. 28.

Rural Roads Are

jeopardy when the school buses are forced to travel one-way roads

with sharp curves."

Bruce W. Denman, of Grahams-ville, N. Y. supervisor of the Noversink township, described some of the back roads as relies of the days of the covered wagons. The conference was called to consider the method of fund allocation for rural roads under a proposed congressional act authorizing \$108,000,000 annually.

Rail Official Dies

Montreal, Jan. 21 (Pr.—Norman) B. Walton, 65, executive vice-presi-dent of Canadian National Rail. ways, died today after 50 years Thilorier, produced solid carbon service with the railway. dioxide, the "dry ice" of today.

Regents Is Silent On Official View Of Feinberg Law

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21 (A) -The

Woodstock, Jan. 21—Beginning "Regardless of their personal views as to the wisdom of the Guild of Craftsmen's Center under the direction of Floyd Lavigne and Bessé Stowall. All persons intersesses Stowall. All persons intersected in learning this craft should situitionality of the Feinberg law inquire at the Guild Center for and all other acts of the legislature relating to education."

Local Death Record

day, He is survived by his wife and three sons, Raymond H., Hurley; Charles F., Saugerfies; and Rob-ert D., Elmburst, L. I. Funeral services will be held from the Re-Persons Injured formed Church in Mt. Marion Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Mt. Murion Cemetery.

Two persons were slightly in- died suddenly in this city Friday. T. Jay Rifenbary, local insur- jured in an automobile collision He was a veteran of World War of Kingston has ac- at the inferentian of Smith aug- Z having entered service Janu 8:40 p. m. Friday, police reported. Medical Detachment 9901, Tech-Patrolman Charles Hoshing and nical Service Unit, Surgeon Gen-Special Patrolman Edward Kear- crafts Office. He was a member Special Patrolman Edward Keafney, who investigated; said Shiriey
Fairbairn, 20, of 23 Pearl street,
received a large bruise above the
hairline, and Mrs. Beulah M.
Beatty, of Rifton, sustained a
bump on her head. Neither
woman asked for medical sitention at the time the officers made tion at the time the officers made

tion at the time the officers made their report, police said.

Miss Fairbairn was driving an automobile west on Einendort street when it collided with an other vehicle driven by Carl C. Beatty, husband of Mrs. Beulah Beatty, Bobert, 15; Donaid, 12; Richard, 4; and Gail, 2; police said. None of the children reported injuries. Both vehicles were considerably damaged, police said. Following the call of the children reported injuries. Both vehicles were considerably damaged, police said. Following the call of the children reported injuries. Both vehicles were considerably damaged. Police said. Following the call of the children reported injuries. Both vehicles were considerably damaged. Police said. Following the call any time after 5 p. m. Sunday at the W. N. Connor Funeral Home where funeral services will be held Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral Home where funeral tione where funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral Home where funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buriah will be in Monday at the W. N. Connor Funeral 15 p. m. Buria ley, Lucas avenue extension, January 19, 1950, Bell Kiersted, sixter of Mrs. Bertha Duloff, Lester and Abert Kiersted, aunt of Miss Theresa Steinhi-

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Sunday, January 22, 1959, et 3 p. m. Cremation will be at the Fernelia frematory. LANG-At Sangerties, N. Y., Jan-

uary 19, 1950, Henry John Lang. Funeral from the late residence. Mr. Marion, Monday, January 23, at 1:30 p. nr. and Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

ROBBINS- In this city, January 20, 1950, Scott Robbins, husband of Myrtle Robbins, father of LeRoy Edward Robbins and brother of Mrs. Javan Bryant and Mrs. Sina Nevilles. Friends may call at any time

after 5 p. m. Sunday at the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, where to-

Scoul, Korea, Jan. 21 (m)—The Conner Filneral Home, where to Korean National Assembly today neral services will be held Monvoted to sisk for reconsideration of day, January 23, 1950 at 130 p.m. a Korean aid bill which was parrowly rejected Thursday by the tery. SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.

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Wadesboro, N. C., Jan. 21 or -Two North Carolina brothers have been sentenced to life imprisonment for killing 37-year-old James M. Shirley of Hollis, Long Island,

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Miss Myra Gorald, Mrs. William C. Jay and Miss Cora E. Wadsworth, New Paliz, exhibited canvases at the New Paitz Art Association exhibit at the college Mrs. W. W. Lorenzen spent

Monday in Paughkeepsic, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sarno attended the Horney Heidt show in Newburgh Monday night. The New Paltz Public Health

nursing committee will hold a food sale at the Main street market Saturday, February 11, be-ginning at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reitana who have been vacationing in Florida returned to New Pairz

Wednesday, The Compus School faculty of The college entertained student teachers at a tea at the Old Fort Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krancek,
Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. John

Weaver Saturday might.
Miss Helen Schoonmaker spoke over WKNY Thursday in behalf of the March of Dunes campaign.
Clintondale Grange met Monday night with a covered dish supported being served before the business meeting. A social hour tellowed. Mrs. Robert Reid who has been ill is reported to be recovering

ernoon at the home of Mrs. Webb Kuffen. Sixteen members were present including three new mem-Mrs. Raymond HasBrouck. president, presided. Mrs. Frankt,n Dwight had charge of the devitions and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham was in charge of the program on citizenship. Reports were given was in charge of the program of citizenship. Reports were given and activities discussed. Mrs. Leola Palmer will have charge of the Frances Willard program at

both ill at their home on South Oakwood Terrace.
Mrs. Harold Bloomer spent the week-end in New York.
Mrs. Ida E. Stephens has returned home from the Kineston Hospital

James McQuinn of Chicago was

a visitor in New Paliz during the week-end.
Joan Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wahl, a student at the New Paltz School, won third prize in the 13th annual orasorical test sponsored by the L County American Legion at the Wallkill High School, Miss Wahl-

"Democracy and the Constitution."
The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will hold a food sale in the Arthur Pritchet store Main street Saturday, Feb. 4, beginning at 19 a. m. Mrs. William C. Jay is chair-

Mrs. John Markle entered the Congressman Jay LeFevre was in New Paliz Monday.
Mrs. Harry Yenger, a native of New Paliz and a resident of Ward Manor, for five years, died Wednesday. Her funeral was held today from the Hund Funeral Home.

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Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh and Assemblyman Willlam M. Stuart of Canisteo said they would introduce a bill Monday to establish in the state em-Washington, Jan. 21 (A)—It for job applicants over 45.

They declared that unless the fully was defeated in the House by

The Board of Education, Ringston, New York solicits quotations for furnishing and installing equipment in the Homemaking Department leaned in the Vocational School Building, Plans and specifications are on the inthe office of the Board of Education, 403 Broadway Kingston, New York, Quantitions will be received on or before 4:50 P. M. on February 15, 1956. ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW Clerk
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DATED: December 15th, 1949.

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PROCLAMATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF COD FREE AND INDEPENDENT:
TO the Shorld of the County of Uniter, Gruelings:
Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, it the Court House, in the City of Kingston, on Monday the sixth day of February, 1950.

on Monday the sixth may of received, 1959.
We Command you, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:
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Second: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the dail of said county, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Shoriff.

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Third: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereut, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have laken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, and the first day of its sitting.

Witness, Hom. Roscoe V. Eisworth, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this lifted day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

Louis G. BRUITN District Alterney.

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make proclamation that a Term of Supreme Court of Uster County and Jail Delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in end for the County of Utsier, on the first Monday of February next, at 11:00 octock in the forenoon of that day; and all persons contined in the Jail of said County are regulared to be then and there present to proceed as may

against persons who will prometer against persons confined in the Jali of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just, and all persons bound to appear at the said Court, by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereut; and all Justices of the Puece, Coroners and other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court, or who may have taken any recognizance for the said Court, or who may have taken any prisoner or withess, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition, and examination, to the said Court at the opening thereof, and on the first day of the sitting thereof and to be then and there present with their rolls and recogned, indictments and remembrances, to do those things which to their office perials.

Dated City of Kingston, N. Y., January 3rd, 1809.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

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The Little Walter Girls, talented musicians of stage and radio, will be one of the featured acts at the annual Shriners' Ball to be held at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening, January 23. Five superb acts will comprise the entertainment program, which will precede the general direction of pust Footlighter product and the superbacts will comprise the entertainment program, which will precede the general directions: "Tommy" in which he played the role of Judge Wilson. assembly dancing. Arrangements are being made for a record attendance at this social function, the proceeds of which are entirely for the Children's Home on East Chester street.

BAKED BEANS WITH NEW FLAVOR

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Two cups pen beans, ½ teaspoon baking sods, ½ pound salt pork, 1 small onion, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup brown sugar, one S-ounce can tomato sauce, 1½ cups (12 ounces) beer or water.

Pick over beans, wash, Sonk

Pick over beans; wash. Soak overnight in cold water to cover. Drain; cover with fresh cold water; add soda; simmer, covered, until tender. Drain; rinse with cold water. Scald pork with boling, water, waren, wild cold water. ing water; scrape rind; cut through find at 4-inch intervals, making cuts I inch deep.

Put onion in 2-quart bean pot or casserole. Add beans. Bury

SLAVING AWAY - Lovely Gwen Cauldwell, who looks as if she deserved better treatment,

forthcoming movie, "Terzan and the Slave Girl."

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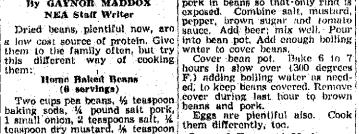
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pork in beans so that only rind is

Creamed Eggs and Musicrooms (6 servings)

One-half cup butter or fortified margarine, % cup flour, 1% tea-apoons salt, few grains pepper, I 8-ounce can tomato sauce, 2 cups; milk, 1 cup beer or water, 6 hardcooked eggs, halved, one 6-ounce can mushiconts.

Meit butter or margarine over weit butter of margarine over low heat. Biend in flour, sait and pepper. Add tomato sauce, milk and beer. Cook, stirring constant-ly until thick and smooth. Add eggs and mushrooms.

MONDAY'S MENU was created by Mary Shelley in BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, 1818.

LUNCHEON: Home baked benns, brown bread, butter or fortified margarine, Waltorf salad, fruit bowl, tea, milk,

DINNER: Cold sliced ham, noo-die cheese ring, buttered kale, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, raw carrot sticks, celery, apple pic, coffee, milk.

Sleeper Takes Coal

Passalc, N. J., Jan. 21 (49-Kurt Wehrmann couldn't quite figure out why he was using up his coal supply so fast. He took his puzzle to police yesterday. They found that a man who has been steeping in Wehrmann's coal bin with his permission, has been carrying away the coal, a pail at a time, over the period of several

Not Loot Bags

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 21 (P)-Two mysterious men, transferring 'lings' from one automobile to mother, looked as though they might have that \$1,500,000 stolen in Boston Tuerday. A bystander telephoned this report yesterday from nearby Wymantskill to state police here. Troopers sped to the scene. They found two salesmen with vacuum cleaner bags.

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TOMMY DeCICCO, Prop.

Saturday, Feb. 11

A special treat lies in store for curtain rises on the Footlighter's America. production of "Ten Little In-Reports Circulating at the Kingston High School Auditorium. Houston Richards, director of Kingston's ambitious Thesplan group, will appear as William Blore in Agatha Christie's exciting comedy mystery play, the role he made as a memher of a U.S.O. company. Rich-ards and an all-star cast present-ed "Ten Little Indians" to the armed forces in Persia, Palestine, North Africa, and Paris. Now play-goers here in the Hudson Valley will have the opportunity to see this veteran actor-director perform that same role when the Footlighters present their latest

play.

Mr. Richards has appeared in such stellar Broadway productions as "Let's Face It" with Danny Kaye; "Red, Hot, and Blue" with Ethel Merman, Bob Hope and Jimmy Durante; and "Anything Goes" with Victor Moore and Ethel Merman. A dynamic force in Kingstou's amateur dramatic group, he has ndance at this social function, the Chester street.

Chester street.

ready-to-cat cereal, corn bread, butter or fortified margarine, syrup, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Home baked beans, brown bread, butter or fortified margarine, syrup, coffee, milk.

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Footlighters Plan presented for the benefit of the Kingston Day Nursery of the Volunteers of America and all proceeds will be donated to that worthy organization. Tackets are now on sale and may be pur-chased at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Radio Station WKNY, or A special treat lies in store for from any member of the Foundall little theatre fans when the lighters or the Volunteers of

O'Dwyer May Quit

New York, Jan. 21 (2) Reports circulated today that the status of Mayor William O'Dwyer's houlth may cause him to resign. Such reports appeared in three of the city's morning newspapers. However, a close aide of

the reports,
"There is nothing wrong with
him (the ninyor) now that a complete and decent and uninter-rupted rest won't cure, the aide

mayor said he puts no stock in

suld.
The 50-year-old mayor, who started a new four-year term at the first of the year, now is vacationing at Key Largo, Fla. with his bride, the former Sloan Simpson.
The O'Dwyers are due

here Friday, but reports and their return might be postponed. Yesterday, Dr. Edward M. Bernecker, the mayer's personal physician, flew to Key Largo. He told newspring the trip was personal,

not professional.

The word " endemy" came into use because Plate taught at the Grave of Academus, a mile north of Athens.



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LAST TIMES TODAY PRINCE OF FOXES

BROADWAY A Horas River Theater

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WILLARD PARKER -1>-**BODY HOLD**

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SUNDAY - 2 NEW FEATURES - SUNDAY ARTHUR HARRY

PENNY HIMMH "BLONDIE'S BIG DEAL"

in "HIDDEN DANGER" with RAYMOND HATTON

WILD BILL HITCKOK

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and DAISY

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1950 Sun rises at 7:07 a. m.; sun sets (4:44 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 14 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to moon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

Cicaring skies Becoming sun-by after-Become by mic. Not as cold as yester-day, with 1cmperatures rising to the low 40's. Fair and not as cold tonight,

Make in the city.

25 to 30 in the suburbs. Sunday fair and milder, with the high

Eastern New York - Cloudy with rising temperatures, light anow ending this afternoon. Mostly cloudy and milder tonight and Sunday. Some light snow likely again Sunday. Lowest tonight, 10 to 15 north portion, 20 to 25 south

17,000 Workers Idle

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (A)-Nearly strike of 400 Brotherhood of Hailroad Trainmen who quit work in a dispute over the discharge of a conductor on an inter-conin a dispute over the discharge of a conductor on an inter-con-necting rullroad. The giant Pitts-burgh works of Jones and Laugh-thn Steel Corporation was closed, throwing 12,000 out of work. The remainder idled are employes of other district plants served by the Monongahela connecting railroad. There was no disorder.

Hotel Operator Dies

New York, Jan. 21 1/11-Mar-New York, Jan. 21 4/h—Martenec.

in J. Sweeny, 66, one of this city's.

The 18-year-old Somerville,
most prominent hotel operators,
Mass, girl heard the verdict withdued today of a stroke. Sweeny
was chairman of the board of the
Hotel Commodore here and opsaked if she still did not rememtrated the Gideon Putnam Hotel
ber events in which Lewis Patterby Saratora Springs tangurs sum 36 was what and 6 that are in Saratoga Springs, famous summer resort. Until six months ago be had been president of the Hotel Commodore. He was a past president of the Hotel Commodore. He was a past president of the Hotel Association of New York city.

The jury of farmers and ranchers deliberated five hours and ten minutes. Their verdict ended a sonsational trial in which the prosecution's star witness testified that the was shamout Sandra—who held

Churchill on Radio

Churchill opens his Conservative party's campaign to unseat the Labor government in the February 23 general election with a radio speech tonight. The 75-year old wartime prime minister will make a 20-minute political speech tone of the Polyment of the Po make a 20-minute political speech over the British Broadcasting Corperation (B.B.C.) at 9:15 p. m. (4:15 p. m. E.S.T.) (The Columbia Broadcasting System will relay the speech to U.S. radio listeners.)

May Contest Train Cut

Washington, Jan. 21 (/P)-A recent federal order reducing pas-senger service by one-third on coal-burning railroads may be concent federal order reducing has beinger service by one-third on Brady real estate man was slain, coal-burning railroads may be con- and that she told the young martested in court. The Railway Labor ried defendant that it was she—Executives Association, which rep- and willed Peterson—who had shot Executives Association, which represents the heads of 20 rail labor and killed Patterson.

Loretta Fae said she did this is considering such a move. A decision is expected within a lew she was doing."

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Recall of Donald R. Heath (above) U. S. minister to Sofia, was demanded, Jan, 19, by the Bulgarian government: A formal break in diplomatic relations be-tween th United States and Bul-garla was reported imminent.

Girl Faces Life On Murder Charge

Brady, Tex., Jan. 21 (49-Sandra Peterson, the girl who says she can't remember whether she killed a man, faces life in

she killed a man, faces life in prison.

A criminal district court jury last hight found her guilty of murder with malice and fixed this sentence.

The 18-year-old Somerville, Mass, girl heard the verdict without emotion.

"No," she said wearily when asked if she still did not remember events in which Lewis Patterson, 34, was shot and killed, "I don't remember."

The jury of farmers and ranchers deliberated five hours and ten minutes. Their verdict ended a sonsational trial in which the prosecution's star witness testified that it was she—not Sandra—who held the gun from which the fatal shots were fired.

The girl who made this dramatic court from a star witness testified that it was the—not Sandra—who held the gun from which the fatal shots were fired.

The girl who made this dramatic

gasping in her fail cell, a gas stove mose two inches from her face.

Sheriff A. B. Willborn, who found the girl, said the apparent

acting." But he admitted that the gas was on.

The Mozingo, girl, Sandra's hitchhiking companion, testified that she had held the gur; that Sandra was under the influence of marijuana on Aug. 25, the day the

Bank Has 'Moving Day'
New York, Jan. 21 (17)—Carts
bearing millions of dollars in cash, securities and jewelry trundled along a New York sidewalk last night as more than 50 armed guards supervised "moving day" for a bank. The Fifty-first street branch of the National City Bank moved lock, stock and stacks of cash about 100 feet down the block to its new location in the Crowell-Collier building on the corner of bitter feud with the Russian-led branch of the National City Bank press lengthily eulogized Nikolai moved lock, stock and stacks of Lenin today, demonstrating Yugo-trial for the second time on charges of perjury, and his wife, Priscilla, cash about 100 feet down the block slavia's loyalty to communism's arrive at Federal Courthouse, New York, Jan. 20. The case was given to its new location in the Crowell-founder despite the government's to the jury of eight women and four men after a 33-minute charge by trailing these community helpers a jury disagragament.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 21 - Mrs. Ernest Hauser who has been spending the past two months with Mr. and Mrs. George Sells at Sunnyholm has left for Oldsmar. Fla., where she will spend the winter.

Miss Elizabeth A. Ellsworth and Mrs. Beulah Clark were the guests of Mrs. Clarence Wells at her home in Ulster Park Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Bigler and daughter, Barbara Louise who have been visiting Mr. Bigler's mother, Mrs. D. Bigler and aunt, Miss Daisy Elisworth, have returned to their home in West Bergen, N. J.

Monday is the lest day that

Monday is the last day that toys may be left at the Town Clerk's office in Port Ewen for the shipment to European chil-dren. This appeal is being spondren. This appeal is being spon-sored by the American Legion, Town of Esopus Post and the Ladies' Auxillary, 1298.

dies' Auxiliary, 1298.

At a rectnt meeting of the Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church the following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, president; Miss Emily Card, first vice-president; Mrs. Ellsworth Doyle, second vice-president; Mrs. Clifford Davis, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Lillian Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Terpening, corresponding secretary; Miss Bertha. Selbert, assistant treasurer; Miss Elizabeth A. Ellsworth, missionary treasurer; and Mrs. missionary treasurer; and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Sr., merchandise

club secretary.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will hold a pot-luck supper Tuesday night in the Scout room of the Reformed Church at 6:30, A series of Scouting movies will be shown and two boys, Duanc Costello and Harry Shaver, will be inducted as Ten-derfoot Scouts.

There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium

tonight.

The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace C. Mable Monday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Zimmerman as cotonight

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.
The altar fund committee of the Methodist Church will sponsor a movie at the Town of Esopus Au-

ditorium Friday, Feb. 3 at 8 p. m.
There will be a surprise party at
the Town of Esopus Auditorium
Monday night sponsored by the
Presentation Church improvement fund.

Adolph Munson who has been a patient at the Benedictine Hospital returned home Friday.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

Loretta Fae said she did this because Sandra "didn't know what she was doing."

Vets Are Warned to Watch Schemes for Dividend Pay

Real property purchased with the special dividend now being pald by the Federal Government a. m. with sermon on "The Need of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Unit 1298, is seeking Valentine cards to be sent to the Veterans Hospital at Sun Mount. Cards are to be left at the Port Ewen post office, or with Mrs. Vivian Stadt.

Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service at 11:10 a. m. with sermon on "The Need"

that if they decide to spend this money, they do so judiciously and constructively."

The State Board of Equalization and Assessment recently ruled that this special N.S.L.I. dividend comes within the scope of Paragraph 5 of Section 4 of the State Tax Law which provides for the exemption of ". real property purchased with the proceeds of a pension, bonus or insurance granted by the United States or by this state for military or naval services, and owned by the person who rendered such services, or by his wife or widow, or dependent father or mother, or by his minor children. . "

Director Lanning suggested that voterans seeking the exemption contact their local Veterans' Service Agency or New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs Counseling Center for further advice.

Octopus Has Loot

Isle of Capri, Italy, Jan, 21 (P)—Carts and spoon were part of the loct in a December 14 burglary of a Capri villa. But still missing was a box of jewels, the bulk of the \$50,000 theft.

Bank Has 'Moving Day'
New York, Jan, 21 (P)—Carts bearing millions of dollars in cash, Toop presentation Women's Club the following officers were elected: Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, president; Mrs. Veronical margaret recently and receive Holy Communion at the 8a. m. Mass. Benediction of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8a. m. Mass. Benediction of the 8a. m. Mass. Benediction of the 9resentation of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8a. m. Mass. Benediction of the 8a. m. Mass. Benediction of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8a. m. Mass. Benediction of the 9resentation of the Presentation of the parish hall. The committee for the officers. Each member is requested to bring a small diff.

Presentation Church, the Scope of the Communion at the Sa. m. Christan doctrine can be a mother than the youth of the Presentation of the Presentation

Cominform.

TRUMAN TURNS CARTOONIST



President Harry Truman (center) tries his hand as a cartoonist as he entertains some national experts in his office at Washington, fish, etc. They are painting murals Jan. 20. They called to present him T-squeres and art materials, on different resources. The chil-Watching his efforts are, left to right: Russell Patterson, Al Andriola, dren intend to follow up this unit Milton Caniff and Gregory D'Alessio, all of New York. (AP Wire-with one on industry in this counselloss).

C.I.O. Asks State To Control Rents; **Outlines Program**

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21 (29-The

The labor organization, which claims more than 1,000,000 members, also asked the lawmakers to: 1. Set a minimum wage of \$1

an hour in the state. 2. Repeal the Feinberg anti-Communist Law.
3. Increase unemployment Insurance and sickness disability

Other C.I.O. proposals included: may even cause the Missouri "to stablishment of rehabilitation state off the shoal by horself."

camps for workers, to speed re-covery from injuries. Full enforcement of anti-dis-

in a jury disagreement,

Will Use Beaching

creases already granted under the 1949 federal law. The state's law, as written, can become effective only after all federal controls cease. The C.I.O. said federal controls had been "seriously weakened, in spite of the continuing housing shortage."

Other C.I.O. proposals included:

pulling force of 80 tons, a havel spokesman explained.

Thus, a pulling force of some spokesman explained.

Feb. 2 was selected for the next attempt to haul the Missouri of the shoal as that is the earliest date that will bring the most fa-vorable high tides.

State C.I.O. pressed the legisla-ture today for immediate state officials announced plans for an in-officials announced plans for an in-scenario of the 20 countries are playing "trains."

Stories, songs, pictures, discussions seems to center around the

came up with the announcement cause was combined on January a. Increase unemployment Insurance and sickness disability benefits.

The program was announced last night by Louis Hollander, state C.I.O. president.

The C.I.O. declared the state should revise its standby rent concontrol low to make it effective at once and will have the state and the proceeds pulling force of 80 tons, a naval southwest interesting in connectation.

agner, bass plant and for several other large industries.

If an "apple a days keeps the doctor away" the boys and girls in the Kingston public schools of the children. It is not only a treat—but students in Miss Israels third grade of School 7 learn about apples, where they grow, and how foods the only awatch ing service for the Bethleher and plant and for several other large industries.

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Real property purchased with the special dividend now being paid by the Federal Government of the State Division of Veterans and Frayer. Youth Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p. m. A movie ance is entitled to exemption from taxation, Leo V. Lanning, director of the State Division of Veterans and Affairs, announced today as he warned veterans to "beware of get-irch-quick schemes."

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At School 8 "The Call of the Wild" is being shown as a benefit movie, with a small admission charge. Proceeds will be contributed to the March of Dimes

gives the project a natural secting.

As an outgrowth of the construction of the house the children have studied about the people coming to the house, such as the painter, electrician, newsboy, groceryman, trash collector, etc. The articles and tools they bring were also discussed with special amphasis on their use and safeemphasis on their use and safe-ty. It was fortunate that while they were discussing the electri-cian and the possibility of any loose wire being dangerous to touch that the telephone company was repairing wires which they could see from their window. They observed the caution they used

onserved the caution they used with their long gauntlet gloves.

Much emphasis was placed on the part of the policeman as a community helper when the street safety was discussed in relation to the placing of their houses on their man. They noted the proper corrections map, They noted the proper cor-

EDUCATION NOTES

The basketball team of School

M.J.M. News

New York Trip

Ninety-one nupils from the

Myron J. Michael School went to

New York, Wednesday, where

they saw the play 'Touch and

Go," visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art and saw a radio broadcast, Harry Streifer, English

teacher was in charge.

Assembly Film

In the regular assembly Friday

the film "The Story of Roosevelt"

Basketball Game

Wednesday 39 to 32, Players on the Kingston High team were Fank Koenig, Pat Manfro, LeRoy

Student Dance

On Friday after school the Stu-dent Organization held a dance in

March of Dimes

is being conducted in all the rooms at M.J.M. by the Civis Club.

Examinations Listed

On January 23, 24 and 25 examinations will be given at M.J.M

The March of Dimes campaign

the M.J.M. Auditorium,

First M.J.M. Band

The Kingston High School Jayyees defeated the Myron Michael School Varsity

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school system.

Elementary **School News**

Girls of Mrs. Disch's second grade at School 5 had a doll show. There were all kinds of dolls, some old dolls like the story in their reader; others, brand new, which we've received from Santa this year. Everyone enjoyed seeing the beautiful dolls, and hearing each girl tell her own story about her favorite entry. The boys will dispaly items next.

Miss Edson's sixth grade of School 6 has formed a Young Citi-zen's Club. The purpose of the club is to help each other become better citizens.

The officers are: Clifford Miller, president; Kay Mustaparta, vice-president; Gail Pieper, secretary; Douglas Cowan, treasurer.

Children in School 5 are joining in the collection of toys for chil-dren overseas. The children's viewpoint is that "the children overseas have nothing to play with and we think they should have something to make them happy, They should have the right to en-joy themselves too. Children all over America are asked to share their toys with the children over

Boys and girls of Mrs. Weber's fifth grade at School 7 are study-ing the natural resources of the United States. Different committees are checking information on lumber, coal, oil, water power, fish, etc. They are painting murals Fank Koenig, Pat Manfro, Leikoy Hooker, James Ferraro, Donald Murphy; Philip DeCicco, Pete Camp and Bruce Hinkley, Players on the M.J.M. team were George; Telepas, James Medley, William DuBols, LeRoy Chaffin, Harry La-Forge, Jack Graney, Joe Schnel-der, Frank Flore and Robert Bon-der. with one on industry in this country. The purpose is to inspire a greater appreciation of the Unit-

Gear on Missouri kindergarten room at School 6 this week might find himself unconsciously jumping out of the Norfolk, Va., Jan. 21 (P)—The consciously jumping out of the way, at the realistic sound of a train whistle. Upon further ingear on the next attempt to tug the Missouri, the nation's only ac- train signals and whistles are the Missouri, the nation's only ac-tive battleship, off a Chesapeake originating in Room 1 where most of the 28 children are having fun

vestigation and a navai court of inquiry on how and why the "Big Current topic of railroading. It is Mo" ran aground.

The navy will make the next try at freeing the ship on Feb. 2.
Failing in three attempts to haul the battleship free with a fleat of the placetime of the place

the battleship free with a fleet of At School 3 the pleasure of attugs, salvage officers dug deeper tending a movie, yet at the same into their bag of tricks today and time contributing to a worthy

dwell in this region, the Navahos Emma Jagger, B Flat clarinet; Ole and the Puchlos.

The class has a colorful exhibit table with silver and turquoise jewelry, drums, books, travel fold.

Nacarato, drum snare; John

tributed to the March of Dimes and for tots overseas.

The kindergarten of School 2, under the direction of Miss Schoolmaker, has been building background experiences through a social studies project. These experiences are necessary for developing a readiness for reading. In one corner of the room a community has been constructed. Each child has made his house and piaced it on the large street map in relation to his school. An appropriate frieze as a back drop gives the project a natural setting.

School basketball

powering School 7 by 45-18 Jan. 11 at School 2 court. Frank Secreto scored 22 points, Jack Dawkins was next with 10, leading their team to an sasy win. School 6 also has defeated Schools 1 and 8 by high scores. By Retail Two Class

Students from Retail Two Class at Kingston High School set up their dsplay in Room 153 this Schools 1 and 8 by high scores and has been defeated by the downtown Schools 2, 3, and 4, totaling 500 ball. The cagers are preparing for a game with School 5 this week. week. One display was an arrangeweek. One display was an arrange-ment of men's sportwear consist-ing of sport jacket, sweaters, sport shirts and ties. The arrangement was by George Carpours. John Couroy and Charles Farley. The merchandise was used through the courtesy of Flanagan's on Wall street. 2 was victorious in both games played this week. In the first street. played this week. In the first round, they lost one game to

The second display was of wan-ter sports clothing. This included a complete ski outfit with skis and fee skutes with that and mittens, A picture of a skier was used for the background. The exhibit was by David Wachtel, Donald Freer and Edward Tuey. The mer-chandise was secured through the cooperation of Elston's Sport Shop on Fair street

The third display was of jowelry by Paula Davidson. Gerald Me-vier and Charles Tiano. This anchided pearls, evening bags and ladies wallet. The jewelry was displayed through the cooperation of Schneider's on Wall street,

Air Reservists Will Meet Tuesday Night

A regular training session of the 9267th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Unit of the United States Air Force Reserve will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Ameri-can Legion building in Kingston, First Lieutenant lowin toys will lecture on the subject of "Briefing Combat Crews." It Lavy served as an air force pilot during the last war and now resides in Margaretyllle where he is in business. First Eleutenant Joseph Deegan will present the second lecture in his series concerning guided mis-siles and jet proprision. Mayor Law requests all monthers and interested personnel to attend these meetings. Anyone desiring information about the activates of the Volunteer Air Reserve may een-tact Sergeant Weighall at Squadon Headquarters, telephone 6429,

Three-Day Buffalo Rail Strike Ends

city hall.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 21 Gra-A three-day strike of 400 operating Organized at School employes of the South Buffalo Railroad which had idled 11,000 A complete band has been orsteelworkers ended this morning. Federal Mediator Lawrence Farmer announced an agreement ganized for the first time in the history of the Myron J. Michael had been reached, but would not disclose its terms. It was indicate ed railway and union representa-The band is under the direction of Marlin Morrette, teacher of intives would meet later in the day to settle remaining small differstrumental music in the Kingston

Dimes.

Miss Meyer's fourth grade of School system.

Miss Meyer's fourth grade of School T find the wonders of the Southwest interesting in connection with Social Studies. Students are studying in detail, the state of Arizona and the Indians who Arizona and the Indians who Arizona and the Navalor Emma Lagran B Flat clarifiest. when the strike halted steel pro-duction there. He asked all coke oven, blast furnace and open earth workers to report to their

superintendents at once.
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